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FARM BELIEF IN SENAT

TALY ORDERED Durkin Witness Tells Slaying of U.S. Agent COOLIDGE BILL **WORK LONGER**

Will Curb Waste; Bar carry grain to foreign ... nds. Page 2. Luxuries.

BY LARRY RUE.

ROME, June 29 .- Wartime measto make Italy rich and prosperwere adopted late tonight by the cil of ministers "in view of the ciel circumstances facing the coun-

lated to increase production and of Shanahan at Durkin trial. Page I.

the trade balance, which last en losing value of late.

Lengthen Working Day, decisions provide:

Prohibition, until further notice

enstruction of luxurious buildconstruction will be confined to houses for workers, farm laborand small salaried employés, farm or cooperative apartments. yés of large industrial establish. pageant. ill be reduced under new agree. her five children.

oyers must examine means Auto kills 5 year old boy; injuries rs may be purchased at bottom to 384.

with the manufacturers.

Mix Gasoline with Wine. ncrease of mineral production. increase of iron and steel pro-

. Increase of coal production. 1. Reduction in the consumption

I. After Nov. 1 gas for automobiles disaster; one killed. of millions of gallons on importa- tile. and thereby affecting the trade Thousands take part in dedication of day.

clares Drastic Action Necessary. e exports and to decrease im- ing hours. the trade balance, which, despite date for action. mendously sound fiscal position the government, is still a great dis-

All these measures have nothing to pendence." th the former war measures, but Ousted King government of Canada dal.

date party. They will be intensified

Food for Workers at Cost. ed to Italian workers at cost.

study means by which coal progame here.

in the right arm in a quarrel

NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON All hope for farm relief dies as Fess administration bill is defeated, 26 Page 1. Shipping board to use 59 ships to

Pennsylvania attorney general defends use of W. C. T. U. fund to pay dry agents. Page 3. Second deficiency bill with dry law enforcement fund rushed to passage in house; Chicago postoffice item included. Page 4. House passes army air bill; it goes

LOCAL.

Refused salary raises by council finance committee on account of lack of funds, city technical engineers and garbage handlers strike today. Page 1. Second witness describes shooting

Page 4.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. spends \$7,000 to race home from New York on special train; why is a mystery. Page 1. Wave of heat over midwest with temshowed a deficit of 8,000,000,000 perature 106 at Pierre, S. D. Page 1. about \$400,000,000 at the present | Mellon dry law stand draws Methand to strengthen the lira, which odist reproach in conclave here; knock and boosts for Andrews. Page 2. Prohibition chief seizes \$330,000 stNl of 18,000 gallon capacity.

Increase in the length of the work. Bigger and better beaches along north shore planned by Lincoln park board pact with city; council may O. K. it today. More than dozen to be indicted for

vote frauds, Prosecutor McDonald an-Page 5. Judge to give decision today in city's eight year fight to recover \$10, 000,000 from gas company. Page 5. Moose begin five day convention mental aid is given for here tomorrow, including lake front

Page 5. It was also announced that the Mrs. Mae D. Smith calls \$500 weekly ement, plaster, brick, and alimony little enough for herself and Judge Gemmill calls Gore jury serv. lction of daily newspapers ice dodger, defends rulings state Su-Page 9.

ich the food necessary for the fatal to visiting nun; toll mounts and sold to the workers at Obituaries; death notices. Page 16.

Radio programs. DOMESTIC. Wisconsin Democrats demand repeal of 18th amendment in platform, no nate state ticket. Page 3. Earthquake shakes walls at Santa

Barbara, Cal., on anniversary of 1925 in be blended with alcohol obtained Political scientists at Iowa City wine which is not consumable meeting agree that dry law was misexportable, which will mean a sav- taken crusader zeal and that it is fu-Page 10.

new St. Louis cathedral at which Car-The government prohibits the open- dinal Bonzano officiated. Page 14. with cramps 500 yards, from shore arets, pastry shops, or other de Europe has improved little in three years.

FOREIGN.

Miss Jane Addams, in Paris for inamunique issued tonight says: "snapping out" of war-born "inde- us your name."

in harmony with the circum- censured for liquor smuggling scan-

more rigid standard of Fascist discipline as the case of holding plebiscite at Arica. Page 17.

Wester for Chicago today in the official in the Drake hotel, for it was there that Mrs. McCormick was last seen by press representatives, entering an elevator. with Fascist discipline as the Panama, reiterating hopelessness of conomic equilibrium."

conomic equilibrium.

SPORTS

er commission will be appoint. Cubs and Cards rained out in first until 78 was reached at,6 p. m. American teams enter semi-finals in breaking temperatures were reported breaking temperatures were rep Increased. The use of these Sammy Mandell winds up boxing; mum was 100 degrees. sees chance to knock out Rocky Kan-

shine Party in Home Corvette wins historical Gazelle TWO SWIMMERS Ends in Fatal Stabbing stakes at Aqueduct. Page 20.

Swift and Andrews lead gol'ers in Bob o' Link tourney. Page 20.

Page 20.

EDITORIALS

of his hat in the room. Early wall street advance. Page 29.

Wall street advance. Page 29.

Turning of the year sees prophets

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF GETTING HOOKED AND COOKED HOLDS A MASSMEETING



FLYER DIVES TO SEA, RESCUES DROWNING MAN: REFUSES NAME

New York, June 29 .- (A)-The first "flying life saver" was recorded to

Private James Stanley was seized Page 1. the helpless swimmer, leaned out and the only passenger.

Page 6, plane to the post hospital. plane to the post hospital.
"That was pretty slick work," called saved was something she didn't wish miss Jane Addams, in Paris for in-ternational meetings, says youth is one of the crew to the aviator. "Give the public to know. "O, forget it!" said the flyer.

Page 19. In the states to the west, record way or the Century to Chicago. much was 106 degrees, the highest for a special train which departed ing there.

Page 20. DROWN; BOY, 6,

as a drinking bout in his home Why Mr. Pinchot Isn't Going to the yesterday in or near Chicago.

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\$7,000 Train Still a Puzzle; Beats Record

(Picture on back page.) tof any new saloons, dance halls. Banker Reynolds, returning says when swimming in Long Island sound dently in a hurry to reach Chicago Page 15. Overhead bumbled the privately yesterday, but she would not tell why. owned hydroplane, Turtle II. The She paid something over \$7,000 to be the ministers pointed out that al- Italy adopts drastic measures to pilot, looking down from the cockpit, brought here from New York at 70 the regulations are drastic, stabilize currency and trade, curbs saw the soldier drowning, swooped to miles an hour on a special Pennsylmust be drastic in order to in- luxuries, provides for increase in work- the water, and, jockeying his ship to vania railroad train with herself as

They stated that if the meas- Premier Briand advises French par- pulled Stanley across one of the wings. The special train arrived at 10:45 suggested are only partly suc- liament to approve U. S. and British The crew of the government launch o'clock yesterday morning, thereby it will have a tremendous effect debt accords, but hedges by setting no Q-12 removed Stanley from the hydro-saving Mrs. McCormick six hours, but

the former war measures, but the former war measures, but the former war measures, but the former war measures, but the circum-directives and vigilance of the party. They will be intensified there which are contemplated."

Page 12.

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FAIR, CONTINUED

In a taxicab trying to dodge pursuing cabs containing newspaper representatives, to whom she did not desire to the intended that the other five hours, that cost to assassinate Mussolini with machine to a taxicab trying to dodge pursuing o'clock last night, 76; normal for the day.

They will be intensified that the circum-description of 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., 29.88; 8 p government is pursuing an to assassinate Mussolini with machine government is pursuing an intends to ingular returns to his post at the Drake hotel, for it was there that the Drake hotel, for it was the Drake hotel, for

Two new golf courses ordered by temperature down to husband. They docated in New York entered the taxtas.

At the Drake it was said she had county forest preserve chiefs. Page 19. Thereafter a gradual rise occurred Monday, too late to catch the Eroad neither wired for reservations nor res.

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this morning. Dispatches from New spent the night there.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1926.

ning star; Venus, Mars, and Jupiter are

day and probably Thursday; warmer Thursday; gentle to noderate shifting pis-Partly cloudy and Thursday:

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, NOON 3 a. m. ... 71 | Noon 4 a. m. ... 69 | 1 p.

At the McCormick home, 50 East car, the left foot extending out.

Her Family Surprised.

HEARING SHOTS

Then Describes How Slayer Fled.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK other bureaus—a total of 573.

(Pictures on back page.) by bailiffs standing ready to keep the from \$5.75 to \$7 a day, will likewise house bill to stimulate cooperative maragile gun-toter from flashing his way walk out today, according to their keting of farm products by establishtrying to keep hundreds of women from getting too near him, sat, mer-Agent Edwin C. Shanahan.

sion of the murder.

made a gesture toward his vest, as if city construction. he saw the lips of the two men move, contract will proceed as usual, or with the Democratic plan for a \$200,000,000 as if in conversation.

Hears Two Shots.

door of the garage, heard two shots in water or lifting of sewage. rapid succession, looked and saw 3han-

the cement floor. cant in the statement which Longtin not stay out long. made to the state, were met by Dur. The city council meets this after- gress, and to put up a corn belt candikin with an incessant twisting of his noon, and it is believed improbable date for the Republican nomination for lips, moistening them the while, and that the finance committee's decision President in 1928. by an occasional jerking up of his will be reversed.

12:21 a. m. Thursday. Saturn is the eve- then slipped back, wriggled about in crease the amounts to from \$230 to Curtis, his chair, and was pretty much on the \$900, with special adjustments in a few Dale,

go in his narrow area. Who Fired First?

endeavored to take in the entire jury for the salary boosts.

make a triumphant one. into the garage to buy gas, and Long- this year will be \$1,463,032.

Shanahan had fired first. At this Durkin, complaisant, seemed

you so" atmosphere. Story of the Shooting.

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Raises Denied, 725 Employes SLUMP AFTER of City Strike

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

eclined to recommend any wage or salary increase yesterday, because of the lack of funds, and the technical engineers' union immediately ordered all its members out on a strike this BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. morning. This involves 85 men in the city building department, 15 in the health department 216 in the board of cial.]-All farm relief legislation was local improvements, 248 in the depart. thrown overboard tonight when the ment of public works, and 9 more in senate rejected the Fess bill, advocated

The 152 garbage handlers at the to 14. Martin J. Durkin, heavily guarded city's incinerator, also denied a raise Thereupon the senate passed the out of Judge Harry B. Miller's court, chief, Paul Davis. Their strike will tie ing a cooperative marketing division in and surrounded by still more bailiffs up the disposal of garbage, he said. the department of agriculture. Devel-Wacker Drive Work Tied Up.

rily enough, yesterday afternoon and the union's business manager, James the cure of the ills of agriculture as heard an eye-witness describe the fa- Gilboy, will tie up work on Wacker proposed in his Chicago speech last tal shooting, Oct. 11, 1925, of Federal drive, the two mile water tunnel, the December, but it was rejected by the Western avenue pumping station, all Farm Bureau federation and some Freeman Longtin, night man at Por- plans for bridges, widening and paving other farm organizations as an ineffect ters' garage, 6231 Princeton avenue, of streets, laying of water mains, con- tive remedy. from the witness stand told his ver- struction of sewers, issuance of building permits for private construction.

revealing his badge of office. This, of City officials doubt that the effect the American market. The corn best course, contradicts Durkin's defense of the strike will be so sweeping. They has beaten the Fess administration bill that he didn't see the badge and didn't admit that the making of plans for know who Shanahan was when he improvements will be stopped, but asfired. Longtin also maintained that sert that all construction work under

> a minimum of inconvenience. Water Works Not Affected.

ahan's body start its slow sag toward fessional engineers, and city officials havoc with the administration and Redo not believe that all of them will go publican party leadership in the elec-

eyebrows. Otherwise he was quiet. Under the present wage scale the The senate roll call on the Fess farm But when, on cross-examination, engineers are receiving from \$160 to bill follows: Longtin declared that he, like the \$650 a month, according to grading, other eye-witness, who testified Mon- seniority and character of the work day, was unable to tell who fired the they are doing. A 30 per cent raise, Butler, first shots, Durkin tipped forward, which the union demands, would in Capper,

Nelson Fights for Raises.

And when Longtin, still under cross- Ald O. F. Nelson, backed by the Fess, examination, admitted that he had for- presence of John Fitzpatrick, president merly been of the opinion, and voiced of the Chicago Federation of Labor, it, that Shanahan had fired first, the and Miss Margaret Haley of the Chi- Harris, man whose bullets killed Shanahan cago Teachers' federation, led the fight

box in his smile, that he wished to Yesterday the controller gave the Bingham, committee a brief financial statement. Borah, In fact, at this point the defendant This anticipates an increase in tax val. Cameron, doubled as attorney, and kept whisper- ues of \$85,000,000 and on that basis he Cummins, ing to Attorney Eugene McGarry, estimates the 1926 receipts at \$49,277. Fernald, court appointed defense counsel, to 890 and the expenditures at \$49,294,232, Goodlag, supply him with leads for questions. leaving a deficit of only \$16,000 at the Howell, For instance, when Mr. McGarry was end of the year. The committee did asking Longtin if he hadn't made cer- not give its formal approval to that Asharst, tain statements shortly after the statement. Instead it said that with Bayard, shooting to a fat man who had come the revenue now in sight the deficit Blease,

tin had but hazy recollection of it. City administration leaders predicted Broussard, Durkin whispered something about a last night that a way will be found. Nearly an hour of the six was spent in a taxicab trying to dodge pursuing in a taxicab trying to dodge pursuing of the six was spent in a taxicab trying to dodge pursuing trying try to prevent tieing up of private building. Copeland,

WORK 5 HOURS: CRACK 4 SAFES Shipstead-1. Tetal-of.

o'clock last night until 4:45 o'clock this lation in the senate were prolonged. morning in blowing four safes in the After the Fess bill was beaten, the Secial commission will be appoint world farm congress for Chicago in according to the forecast.

Study means by which food and the means by wh mercury to 84 at noon. Then came Miss Dorothy Caroline Linn, daughter some journey, and not at all impa. nub of his story, as told to Assistant Superior street. According to the propositions. Indians trounce Sox, 4 to 2, in first a shower, very heavy toward the ploys with food at lower prices, the extent of going into the extent of going into the content of going

for a special train which departed ing there.

Within an hour Mr McCormick rewithin an hour Mr McCormick rewithin an hour Mr McCormick reand compelled him to go upstairs and a lowering of the tariff. Senator Curopen the door to admit four others.

Then Shanahan came across the street open the door to admit four others.

The Shanahan came across the street open the door to admit four others. within an hour Mr McCormick remained overnight in New York, boarding the Twentieth Contury limited yesterday and will be in Chicago explanations. It was understood she yesterday and will be in Chicago expent the night there.

A sister, Miss Mabel Linn, who lives and went in the north door, Next I saw him he had come around to the ieft side of the Packard, where the driver was standing, his right foot within the was then tied while the suggestion. the job. He was then tied while the suggestion

half turned toward Shanahan; from Gives Back \$100,000 Wages osition and he would vote against it.

where I was standing at the door I

why Mr. Pinchot Isn't Going to the sad finding bout in his home that and lay without attention bed to death. Two men who and Erickson to his home are According to his wife. Hidds, to Lindi, 1316 Washington to, one of the men slapped tiskson and her husband resent tiskson and her husband resent the his hat in the room. Early this hat in the room. Early this his car again. One of the police said. One of the his car again. The next knew as at the station to mere the lagoon in Markets.

Letup in pressure enables wheat to his home are to the stabbing followed. All were this hat in the room. Early this plants are amangiving his name as way was found hattess in Union of the year sees prophets of gloom refuted, Walker says. Page 29.

Why Mr. Pinchot Isn't Going to the sad in his home are Chicago. On which he knew, Mr. McCormick said. Of which he knew, Mr. McCormick told those here less. The death door, I was trained to down the fact that no waved his left hand and turned into down the fact that no waved his left hand and turned into down the fact that no waved his left hand and t

TRAILS OTHERS

The city council finance committee Overwhelmed by 26 to 54 Vote.

Washington, D. C., June 29 .- [Spe

opment of cooperative marketing was The engineers' strike according to Mr. Coolidge's original prescription for

No Relief for Farmer

Congress now contemplates adjourn After Shanahan and Durkin had met approval of plans for sanitation and ing within a few days without doing in the garage that Sunday evening, ventilation in private buildings, and anything for the relief of the farmers. Shanahan, so Longtin testified, had practically all street, bridge, and other The administration has beaten the cora to loan \$100,000,000 of government money on cooperative marketing operations. The Republicans have beaten

All parties and groups now intend to Immediately after this, the witness The strike will not affect mechanical carry their respective causes to the leclared, he, from his position at the operations, such as pumping of city country in the November elections. The corn belt leaders are packing their This is Chicago's first strike of pro- bags for home tonight, vowing to play These three points, the most signifi- out, and that, if they do, they will tions in this year, to renew their fight for the Haugen bill in the next con-

Roll Call on Fess Bill

FOR THE BILLS

Ernst.

REPUBLICANS. Shortridge, Goff, Stanfield. Harreld. Jones Warren,

[Wash.], Meteaif, Williams, DEMOCRATS. Neely-3. Total-24

AGAINST THE BILL:

REPUBLICANS. La Follette, Reed [Pa.], McMaster, Robinson McNary,

Norbeck, Schall. Oddle, DEMOCRATS. Heffin, sheppard Mex.l. Steck.

> Frammell. Mayfield. Overman, Underwood, Walsh, Pittman. Wheeler-33.

Reed [Mo.]. FARMER LABOR.

King.

to bask in a sort of glorified "I told Six safe blowers worked from 11 The obsequies over farm relief legis-

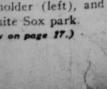
Monday, too late to catch the Broad neither wired for reservations nor regulators are described by the Century to Chicage.

Arranges for Special Train.

Mrs. McCormick at once arranged Mrs.

gol'ers in FALLS INTO LAKE

York quote him as being unable to explain his wife's hurry. No directory and the police to explain his wife's hurry. No directory and she had no word of or left leg with his (Shanahan's) left hand.



ONSHIP FIGHT.

Defeat Is Severe.

The defeat of the administration of the vote on the Fess bill was one of the severest President Coolidge has experienced since he entered the White Even the administration forces melted away during the day as terrific inslaughts were made upon the measure to loan \$100,000,000 to farmers co-After the administration bill was beautily favored legislation for the beaten Senator Howell tried to put lief of agriculture.

over the original McNary bill with the equalization fee feature limited

posal of a \$200,000,000 export corpora-tion was offered by the minority leader,

Unloading Scheme Charged.

which was organized and put forward as a prospectively farmer owned agen- Manny Rosenbaum at Chicago. On the the highest gallery. It was indersed by Secretary of Com- loan the \$100,000,000 of government lon," said Dr. Wilson, "but one thing culture Jardine. Armour and Manny who approved of the Armour-Rosen the Grain Marketing company a num- they would approve a loan to revive

Stock Sale Forbidden Did not Illinois forbid the sale of Fire at Dynell Springs its stock as a swindling proposition?" RoutsPatrons; Plant Burned he has made the mistake of putting-asked Senator Shipstead [Farm-Lab., RoutsPatrons; Plant Burned men into the prohibition enforcement

that Gray Silver, who was head of the Grain Marketing company, was about the capitol today lobbying to get the Fess bill through.

bottling plant in which spring water it tons and asked them to name a man. They named Pussyfoot Johnson, and Chicago to enter the automobile business, is owner of the place. Yes," Senator Wheeler said, "they have been very active for they see chance to recover their losses in this

venture. Under the Fess bill this Grain Marketing company could be reorgan ized and could get a loan of \$26,000,000, which would take the worthless elevators off the hands of the banks and enable the organizers of the scheme to go ahead on government money.

"The only purpose of this bill is to
put through the plan of Armour and



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el. LXXXV. Wednesday, June 30. No. 186

COOLIDGE TELLS HOW HE STANDS ON FARM RELIEF PROPOSALS

dent Coolidge, through his secretary Everett Saunders, today informed South Dakota Republicans that he

wheat, but this was rejected, 22 peatedly proposed from various sec-Then the Democratic farm relief prothe telegram said. "Those proposais provide for the creation of a farm mar-Senator Robinson [Dem., Ark.], and keting board whose duty is to secure a eaten, 26 to 51, even the Democrats better adjustment of agricultural production; the larger development and consolidation of a farmers' marketing In the midst of the debate earlier association under their own control; W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury in the day Senator Wheeler [Dem., association under their own control; W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury and embrace the placing of \$100,000,000 and titular head of prohibition enment represents an effort to unload of public money for working capital at on the government the wreckage of the disposal of such marketing association, the defunct Grain Marketing company of the defunct Grain Marketing company through such farm boards, for hibition, and public morals of the purpose of better stabilizing their Methodist Episcopal church, with States is such association. a letter from William Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau fed machinery and the elimination of waste the phrase and it brought a burst of the Indiana Farm Bureau fed machinery and the elimination of waste the phrase and it brought a burst of the Norwegian government, and members of the Norwegian government, and members of the Norwegian government, and members of the States is such a sacred document that the Norwegian government, and members of the States is such a sacred document that the Norwegian government, and members of the States is such a sacred document that the Norwegian government, and members of the States is such a sacred document that the Norwegian government, and members of the States is such a sacred document that the Norwegian government, and members of the States is such a sacred document that the Norwegian government, and members of the States is such a sacred document that the Norwegian government, and members of the Norwegian government, and members of the States is such a sacred document that the Norwegian government, and members of the Norwegian government that the eration, who said that the brains be in distribution. This form of legisla applause. He was called to the plat- and fire to maintain it." hind the Grain Marketing company are tion would support the whole of the form at the Chicago temple in the

for the marketing of farm products. commission created by the Fess bill to nerce Hoover and Secretary of Agri- money would be Hoover and Jardine, Rosenbaum, Senator Wheeler said, had baum scheme represented by the the deal and unloaded on Grain Marketing company. Of course,

Patrons of Dynell Springs, a popul unit who were not personally commber of other states under their lar resort on 95th street near Keane blue sky laws," replied Senator Wheel- avenue, were forced to flee last night Ever since the scheme blew up by a spectacular fire which destroyed ago wanted to put a stop to bootleg worthless elevators in two of the largest buildings on the ging among the Indians, Theodore the hands of the banks they have been grounds. County highway police and Roosevelt didn't put a distiller or a maneuvering to unload on some one residents of the nearby village of bootlegger in charge of the work, but and at last they decided to try un- Worth aided in efforts to put out the he called together the representatives senator Shipsmad interposed to say bottling plant in which spring water T. U., and other temperance organization.

MELLON DRAWS METHODIST FIRE OVER DRY ISSUE

Praise, Rap for Andrews dorsed Administrator Andrews without at Conclave Here.

THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

A new phrase was put into circulation last evening regarding Andrew

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secrebe brains behind the Fess bill.

The Montana senator traced the his of this type of legislation."

I am in favor impeting of the world service commission of the church, at which there were present more than twenty bishops and present more than twenty bishops and when by reason of the shrinkage according to the Norwegian system.

"I do not want to abuse Mr. Mel-

certain, he is no watermelon." Knock and Boost for Andrews. Dr. Wilson also had a compliment

drews, federal administrator of pro-"I believe," he said, "Gen. Andrews is a brave and honest man, but

men into the prohibition enfo

mitted to prohibition "When the government fifteen years

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been a stop to bootleggins.

"Prohibition Is Immortal." But prohibition is immortal. If had not have been, it would have we had to cut it down one-third." een drowned in the last six years. Prohibition is going to stay in spite of the world, the flesh, and the devil." Bishop W. F. McDowell of the Wash-

are all gone we are with him into no churchman of New Orleans, also peared before the board as emissaries man's land

dry situation. He indorsed Borah's reply to Bruce who said he proposed to drink, constitution or no constitution

administration when the 18th amend- of funds and the cut we were obliged ment was passed, there would have to drop from \$150,000 to \$90,000," Dr. Wilson said, "we had to dismiss our representatives in Italy and Germany and among our colored people. Just when we intended to double our work

Pleads for New Generation. needed to carry on a campaign of edu- Coolidge, the shipping board today as Bishop McDowell said: "Funds are ington, D. C., area, president of the cation among young people who have signed twenty-seven available ships for board of temperance, prohibition, and grown up since the 18th amendment the grain carrying trade and ordered

of the Chicago area, who was the an- thing the saloon was or what destrucounced speaker on the program, in- tion liquor wrought." At the afternoon session Bishop L. B. Wilson of New York warned his audi-"Tell Gen. Andrews." Bishop Mc- ence there was still danger of a repeal Dowell exclaimed, "we are with him or nullification of the 18th amendment. to the last ditch and when the ditches Bishop Robert E. Jones, colored

Roman Catholics and the Jews. senatorial investigation of the west International Red Cross Congress Opens in Norway

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Bishop McDowell said: "I am one Red Cross congress today opened at Oslo in the presence of King Haakon, of many foreign countries were pres- new Christ, in tow, Miss Annie Besant. Dr. Wilson and Bishop McDowell ent. America is represented by Dr. head of the world theosophy move both pleaded for increased funds with Clark of the public health service. The ision of the church, at which there were which to carry on the work of the congress aims to arrange a better end of August for the theosophist

A GREAT SHIRT FEATURE

Rothschild-Manhattan outing

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tion facilities for grain exports. Action by the board came after Sec retary Jardine of the department of agriculture and Secretary Hoover of warned Protestants that if something of the President.

Chairman O'Connor said the cabine were not done for the education of The bishop read from the report of Roman Catholics and the lower than the members came to the board at the the shipping board's attention the acute grain situation and the lack of sufficient ships to transport grain the markets of the world.

OSLO, June 29.—The international Annie Besant in Chicago by August with "New Christ'

June 29.-With Jiddu health service for merchant vessels, conference, she told THE TRIBUNE cor-

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committee takes up the investigaof the Illinois senatorial campaign. had been rumored that Mr. Insull ild refuse to testify. The questioning of Mr. Woodruff entered directly on the payment of tate dry agents out of a fund collected

at Senator Reed during the day had Mr. Woodruff denied this and point out that the agents were employed in civil prosecutions. Apparently you have been laboring

DEFENDS USE OF

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Sinsh Fund Charge.

These charges were brought to the

McArthur, Mr. Nye's secretary, He

tion of Senator Reed [Dem., Mo.].

d in the interest of L. B. Hanna.

lar Republican candidate for Sen-

Nye's seat and campaign manager

President Coolidge's campaign in

rth Dakota in 1924.

ier a misunderstanding of what these n paid from the W. C. T. U. fund oing," Attorney General Wood "They have confined their ities solely to obtaining evidence on which are based applications for ctions against law violators, and, many cases, for padlock orders proiting the use of property where vio-

Will Use All of Fund

We have obtained scores of injunc

asked Senator Reed suddenly.

Gave \$17,600 for Pinchot.

I gave \$11,000 to the Pinchot state -\$1,000 at one time and \$10,of at another," said Mr. Woodruff, and I gave \$6,600 altogether to the committees in Cum'erland, Venango, Bedford, York, and

ekawanna counties."
"I gave no time to the campaign," witness continued. "I dislike poli-so much that when I accepted my ent post I did so with the under-ding that I was to be free to ig "Did you give this \$17,600 in cash check?" queried Senator Reed. check," of course," answered r. Woodruff, somewhat indignantly.
"Was there any understanding that mer or later you were to be reim-med for this money?" asked Sena-

"I contributed this mone see that Gifford Pinchot had a square al and as good a chance as it was

THE DAY SESSION

tht out that many of the dry hs paid by the W. C. T. U. are who had been discharged from ibition jobs. Some of them, was said, are dry law violators. In the brief session of less than an arrit was developed that one of the mernor's snoopers is J. J. Tatro, forriy a federal prohibition agent in bicago, who was dismissed "for the god of the service."

iam B. Wright, who was import



HUGE WILDCAT DISTILLERY SHUT BY U.S.



Left to right: William Frankenstein, Horace Lyle, M. F. Enright, and Paul Shoop, prohibition agents, and Dewey G. Hutchinson, assistant United States attorney, inspecting plant at Kirkpatrick and Grand avenues which had a capacity of 18,000 gallons of alcohol a week,

that to head the private enforcing FARRINGTON DENIES unit, sought to defend Tatro as the vic-tim of the wrath of Washington 'higher ups" when he sought to link ne of Senator McKinley's secretaries

Senator Reed said that if there was Another of the snoopers, whom he dence of undue expenditures in efuses to identify as other than "Mr th Dakota the committee would was admitted by Wright to have been arrested and charged with the At the same time Senator Reed made known that he expected no difficulty illegal transportation of liquor in his automobile. Still another, "Mr. X." obtaining the testimony of Samuel was dismissed from the federal prohibi- ica, and one of the supporters of Frank mill. Chicago utilities magnate, when tion unit when he refused to accept a L. Smith in the recent Republican pritransfer to Porto Rico, according to Wright.

Discussing Tatro's dismissal from the federal service, Wright asserted that the agent was called to Washington to discuss the testimony concerning Senator McKinley's secretary which he planned to turn over to the district attorney at Chicago. Tatro arrived back in Chicago after the conference only to be handed a letter dismissing him, the major asserted. "Have any of these agents criminal records," Senator Reed asked.

"Well," said Wright, hesitantly, 'Mr. Z.,' I believe, was in some diffi-"He was charged with the illegal

ransportation of liquor, was he not? asked Senator Reed. Called Valuable Man.

"Mr. Z." is a "valuable man," acording to Wright, because of his intimate knowledge of booze running from the south into Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, ns and padlock orders and with the and other eastern cities; but, pres eration of the recently created all by Senator Reed, Wright admitted that permit division, we hope to get "Mr. Z." has not succeeded in cutting ore, and we propose to use the W. C. off any appreciable amount of the U. fund as long as it holds out."

The attorney general explained that | Turning to the employment of Baird the Pennsylvania law, individ- as federal prohibition administrator or groups of individuals, may sup-the funds to hire detectives and with a private corporation, Senator oy special prosecutors, who, act- Reed made his observation that it is law urged by him the public spirited the advice of local district a dangerous policy as well as an "illerney or the state attorney general, gal proposition" to permit private citi- a fund through the churches, clubs proceed to apprehend the proce zens to finance private enforcement of and from private subscription for law

the colonial army, he paid his expens out of his own pocket," asserted Wright, taking exception to Senator this manner and all but \$40,000 has Reed including his acceptance of a sal-"I spoke to nobody about Wright, taking exception to Senator it was my contributions to the Pin-

Didn't Work for Klan. back.
"Neither was Baird," retorted

Wright with equal heat. 'O, yes he was," returned Senator "I don't want to argue with you, sir, but there is a wide gulf and a deep sea between your services and George Washington's."

ADMITS AIDING PINCHOT. A statement was issued from the na-tional headquarters of the W. C. T. U in Evanston yesterday in which it was admitted that all but \$40,000 of a \$130. 000 fund collected in Pennsylvania had

SMITH PAID HIM FOR HIS CAMPAIGN WORK

LIVERWURST IS

MISFORTUNE OF

Hans Zimmerman of 708 Oakdale ave-

and potatoes you will have for dinner,"

astral meanings.

back the seven bucks."

she said.

Frank Farrington, president of distric No. 12, United Mine Workers of Amer- yesterday. mary in this state, today denied charges that he had received any his part in the campaign.

His statement was in answer those made in the senate Saturday by Senator Caraway [Dem., Ark.], who suggested that an investigation be prosecuted of money paid to Mr. Farrington and John H. Walker, president of the state federation of labor, to

entrol the labor vote.

Readiness to tell a senate commit tee all he knows about it was expressed by Mr. Farrington, who said: "I feel rested, the third time in twenty-four quite certain that no matter how com plete the investigation may be the amittee will not discover anything 16 Rum Ships Trying to that will reflect discredit upon Mr Smith, John H. Walker, or myself."

interests or election of any of the candidates in the senatorial fight.

Mrs. Margaret Munns, national treas-urer, and Mrs. Francis Parkes, corre-enforcement officers said today. chot failed to induce the state legisla ture in 1923 to appropriate \$250,000 after it passed the state prohibition people of Pennsylvania started to raise What did you have to do with the "George Washington did the same sylvania was in sympathy with the movement and became the agent of enforcement. The W. C. T. U. in Penn-

"The fund of \$130,000 was raised in

J. J. MITCHELL "Well, George Washington was not working for the Ku Klux Klan, a IS RESTING EASY; saloon league or an Anti-Saloon league when he did it," Senator Reed snapped

John J. Mitchell, president of the reported last night to be resting easy it St. Luke's hospital following a seri ous operation performed on Monday Despite the patient's advanced age— Mr. Mitchell is 72 -physicians reported

A bulletin from his bedside at noon yesterday, issued by Dr. Joseph Capps and Dr. L. L. McArthur, stated that Mr. Mitchell's pulse was 84 and his temperature 98.8. No opiates were required to assist the patient in holding been expended for law enforcement. his own, it was stated, and he asked The national officials denied that any

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CRIMINAL COURT. William Skopec, robbery, sentenced n the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

James Noten, larceny, sentenced to 1 rear in the bridewell; Jose Bergalsido, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in Pondac reformatory by Judge William F.

argest wildcat distillery were thrown any Democratic meetings in Wisconsin tion for the manufacturing interests in fifteen years. All previous claims for the country's oition agents under Administrator E. Yellowley landed one at Kirkpatrick nd Grand avenues which is said to e almost double the size of anything grabbed during the Volstead era. In addition to \$200,000 worth of

uipment and a \$130,000 building, the agents took into custody 12 men, several of whom were said to be old time distillers from Peoria. Records in the plant indicated that it was largely backed by Peoria capital and distilling

Capacity of 18,000 Gallons

The layout had a normal running FORTUNE TELLER grain alcohol a week. Reduced to the home sippers' comprehension, in Mrs. Anna Tine, fortune teller and ster-in-law of King Tino Bimbo, forcement Chief R. Q. Merrick, the ruler of the west side gypsies, halted plant was capable of producing suffinue at State and Van Buren streets r orange blossoms every six days.

For seven silver dollars I can read foot column stills, twelve 10,000 gallon teller insisted that she could if her mixer, and innumerable storage tanks, palm was crossed with real money. So doublers, flake stands, and other paramonetary consideration from Smith for Zimmerman produced the \$7 and was phernalia. More than \$4,800 worth of promised it back if the seeress muffed corn sugar alone had been used in the mash found in process of fermentation You are thinking about the steak

Discovered by Dry Agent. The distillery was discovered by Prohibition Agent William Koesjan, work-'No," said Zimmerman, "we are ing on an information mailed to Adgoing to have liverwurst. Give me ministrator Yellowley. It was the four 205 State Street, South teenth large distillery seized in the Anna refused. Then came Police- Chicago district in the last 10 days.

men Carlin and Cooper of the Clark
street station and the seeress was arand a half indictments were returned yesterday against 23 men alleged to have been connected with the first column still seized in this vicinity-a big plant next to the notorious Milano cafe Land Big "Fourth" Cargo in Chicago Heights.
The federal grand jury also indicted

San Diego, Cal., June 29 .- (P) - Earl Weiss, Frank Foster, and Ed Sixteen British, Belgian, Panamanian, Vogel, who are charged with having of the money was used to further the and Mexican rum runners, the great had copious quantities of liquor for a est mobilization of liquor laden ships in party in connection with the the history of the Pacific coast rum of Vogel several days ago. The case While the national organization running trade, are hovering off San promised to be a test to determine the did not play any part in the founding Diego in an effort to land 95,000 cases oft discussed right of federal sleuths of the fund," reads the statement by of Scotch whisky and gin, valued at to raid private homes without search

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Wisconsin Democrats Demand STILL IS SEIZED Repeal of 18th Amendment

Milwaukee, Wis. June 29 — [Special.] For attorney general — David G -Wisconsin Democrats today nomi-ated a ticket and adopted a platform For state treasurer — Frank J which opposes the Volstead law and Grutza, Milwaukee. iemands repeal of the eighteenth mendment.

for success, as embodied the proposal of state form is, "to recommend the proposal from \$2 by congress of a resolution providing in 1924. for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and for its submission to a convention to be called in each state in ccordance with article 5 of the con stitution of the United States."

Indorse a State Ticket.

vere indersed: For governor

Lueck, Beaver Dam M. Kearney, Racine. For lienteuant governor

Schmedemann, Madison For secretary of state-Albert

Nathan F. Vaughan, 87 years old. tired from service yesterday on a pencient alcohol for 8,640,000 gin rickeys sion. He had been an investigator in The establishment included four 30 thirty years. Mr. Vaughan is a civil Shepherd, was tried and acquitted on what's in your mind," she said.

Zimmerman scoffed. The fortune fermenting vats, a 10,000 gallon mash

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In his opening speech John M. Cal-Their action was the first positive state central committee, touched upon lahan, chairman of the Democratic the matter of taxation in Wisconsin, which he says has "gone beyond the faction in this state, and their plans for success, as embodied in their platof state government as having risen from \$21,000,000 in 1900 to \$135,000,000

Kearney Assails Dry Law.

Mr. Kearney, electe chairman of the ution of the United States."

Convention, assailed phonibition as established by the eighteenth amendhe subject of national prohibition be ment, saying it has proved a failure and resubmitted for action to the various that police powers invested in the fedstates," declares the plank, which further asserts the constitutional conentions will give the people opportu- states. He flayed the Fordney-McCumnity to vote directly on the question. ber tariff and contrasted the solicitude convention was the largest of exhibited by the national administra-

Among the planks in the platform are indorsement of the gasoline tax of The following candidates for national two cents a gallon, which returned and state offices at the fall primaries \$6,000,000 to the state treasury in its first year of operation; indorsement Judge Martin L. of conservation and the establishment For United States senator-Thomas work: a recommendation for liberalizawould grant cities the power to act repeal of every provision

apacity of 18,000 gallons of 188 proof County Retires Civil War Coffin Presses Suit to Vet Employe on Pension Handle McClintock Estate

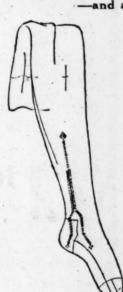
The fight of Percival B. Coffin, pub estate of William N. McClintock, for the social welfare department for whose death his guardian, William D. war veteran. His grandfather was an a charge of murder, was carried to the revolution, and he numbers seeks a reversal of the ruling of Proamong his more remote kin George bate Judge Henry Horner, who ap Washington and President William pointed the Northern Trust company

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HOUSE VOTES FOR **BIGGER DRY LAW** FUND: WETS NAP

P. O. Clause Included.

Washington, D. C., June 29 .- [Special. |- Following a wild flurry of prohibition debate the \$45,000,000 second deficiency bill, carrying an appropria tion for the purchase of a site for the two and one-half millions for dry law house today with hardly a dissenting

A motion to recommit the bill and liminate the \$2,686,700 item for prohibition enforcement threw the house down on the wet and dry question. and the final roll call revealed only 33 in favor of its retention in the bill.

Wets Caught Napping. Many wets exhibited anger at the ord again on the wet and dry issue wets who, absent from the capital for one reason or another, may be seri-ously embarrassed by their inability counted among the militant modificationists They pointed out that

were cast by New York Democrats. motions-one to knock coin C. Andrews, federal dry chief, for financing special federal under-cover squads to check up on state ofcials and another to add \$100,000 for the appropriation for dry law enforcewere defeated overwhelmingly. Both motions were introduced by the

How They Voted

The thirty-three who voted on the wet side included eighteen Democrats, fourteen Republicans, and one Social-Democrats voting to strike out the

prohibition enforcement were Black, Boylan, Carew, Cullen, Dickstein, Griffin, Kindred, Lindsay, Mead, Quayle, port the bill because such a move and Weller [N. Y.]. Auf der Heide and would be for law enforcement. Norton [N. J.], Gallivan [Mass.], Gambrill. Linthicum, and Tidings [Md.],

Republicans were Gorman and Irwin [III.], Bacharach and Seger [N. J.], Esterly [Pa.], Hill [Md.], Lampert, Schaefer, Schneider, and Voigt [Wis.], MacGregor [N. Y.], Tinkham [Mass.] Sosnowski [Mich.], and Stephens [O.] Socialist-Republican was La-

Chicago P. O. Item Goes In. The item providing \$2,225,000 in addition to the appropriation of \$1,750,office and the majority of other items the bill were approved with hardly a said. His motion was defeated. ord of protest. The fireworks came over the question of appropriating re funds for dry law enforcement. and the addition of 906 dry agents to for

calling for \$186,760 for financing under-

urderers and ex-burglars from get- tracts for such a site. ting on the federal pay rolls.

An appropriation of \$550,000 for the "In this bill there is an appropria- administration of the new civil air bill

COOLIDGE CHANGES MIND ON FISHING; TO TRY IT THIS SUMMER

cial.]—President Coolidge wants the world to know that he considers fishing a real "he man's" sport. He would like to have the word broadcast that or little boys.

The President took advantage of his semi-weekly press conference today to spread the word that he will probably do a little fishing in the Adirondacks his summer when he gets the summer The President has been informed

that Lake Osgood, near the summer out as soon as he expects to try it the members of his party have found the favorite loafing spots for the fish.

work? From the sewers, from the the bill, jails, from the penitentiaries and from The t

erans of the world war are lying in 000,000. hospitals and getting 68 cents a day to called and charged it was a Tammany move to get its members into the records and penitentiary sentences are receiving \$3,600 a year from the govrnment as prohibition enforcers.

"Do you want to have to spend the people's money for the prize crooks of America and give them a Roman

oliday?" he asked.
"The prohibition officials, Gen. Andrews and Commissioner Jones and all others admitted before our committee that they had to hire crooks

and they paid for 'under cover' evi-The man who spent \$1,400 with women, and song at the May flower hotel is still on the pay roll They to Chicago, spent \$1,100 raiding the Fish Fans Mayflower went out there and go

Madden Dentes Crooks Are Hired. Representative Madden [Rep., Ill.] replied with a denial that crooks were hired by the dry forces and an appeal

spent \$1,000 before he pulled the raid."

for all members of the house to sup-There is no evidence." Mr. Mad den said, "to show that ex-convicts are employed by prohibition forces.

the law. It is no part of our business to obstruct the enforcement of the law. I believe it is our obligation as sworn officers of the government to see that there is no discrimination or the part of any administrative officer in the enforcement of every act passed

by congress.' Rep. La Guardia [Soc., N. Y.], then offered an amendment to add \$100,000,000,000 to the \$2,386,760 item for dry law enforcement enough so he can enforce the law," he

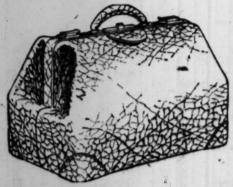
Chicago P. O. Limit \$5,000,000.

The deficiency bill provided \$100,000 work on the Marine hospital at Chicago and authorized the secretary of the treasury to enter into contracts Mass.] precipitated the most acrid fight for the entire estimated cost of such over the dry question when he intro-rehabilitation work for not to exceed rehabilitation work for not to exceed d the motion to eliminate the item \$184,000. In appropriating \$2,225,000 for the Chicago postoffice site, it was 'I am asking you," shouted Repre- fore fixed for this site is extended to sentative Gallivan, "to knock out this \$5,000,000. The secretary of the treas-\$186,000 and thus prevent ex-rapists, ex-ury is authorized to enter into con-

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ARMY AIR BILL PASSES HOUSE; **UP TO COOLIDGE**

Cost \$250,000,000.

that Lake Osgood, near the summer today approved the army air bill, the of the year by the board's economists. White House, offers good fishing and last of the three big air expansion. It showed, for example, that a new recmeasures. This action assures the natord for the first five months of a year tion of an adequate aviation program, had been set up between Jan. 1 and in the commercial, naval and military May 30 this year in the total volume field as the bill already has been ap- of sales. proved by the senate.

Estimates made by naval and mili- the economists was, there must be The minute the door closes on the tary experts disclose that approximate- generally same hour. Glory to God, where are by necessary appropriations. It is unwe getting federal officials for this derstood that the President will sign,

The bill provides authorizations for the purchase of new airplanes and Wales," Then Wins Contest Mr. Gallivan declared that the vet equipment amounting to close to \$150,-

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WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Out-of-Door Meals

Roads and trains will be packed this week-

end, not to mention trolleys, busses and boats. A three-day holiday means pack your basket and get out-of-doors for as long

The suggestions for meals are planned

for those who will have a camp fire to do real cooking and for those who can heat food or make coffee or tex over a fire or an

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Washington, D. C., June 29.-[Spe cial.] - The widespread prosperity which characterized business conditions Debate Is Acrid; Chicago pers stated a year ago that he considered the royal art of angling a sport. Five Year Program Will the records of the first half of the ered the royal art of angling a sport. played by business everywhere, the experts look for even greater tax receipts from this year's earnings than

from last year's. The picture which gave the treas-Washington, D. C., June 29.—[Spetimistic view was the study made of cial.]—By a vote of 255 to 12 the house retail trade in the period since the first

man who makes his exit from Sing ly \$250,000,000 will be expended in the healthy financial condition. Search of Sing or any other prison he hies him- development of national defense avia- records failed to disclose any volume self to the prohibition office and gets tion in the next five years if the pro- of business approaching that of the a badge and a pair of wings in the gram now authorized is followed up five months just past in any similar

Henry Does a "Prince of

was frightened by a dog.

MRS. M'PHERSON SUES CRITICS WHO DOUBTED TRUTH OF HER STORY

throughout the United States and was cial.]—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson today emerged from her place of seincomes of last year, appears to treas. ary and federal reserve board officials an announcement that she is prepart the west parks board. ready prepared," she said. "My legal adviser has instructed me not at this time to name the persons against

> Minnie Kennedy, stated that other libel suits would follow gation of Mrs. McPherson's story. "In justice to Mrs. McPherson and the public," he said. "I have given instructions that every attempt be made

whom the suits are to be directed."

CANADA'S TRADE WITH U.S. GROWS, FIGURES SHOW

get to the bottom of the facts.

ALDERSHOT, Eng., June 29 .- \$946,000,000, an increase of \$140,000, thrill. A charge of attempted burpeting in the army jumping contest 000 to \$470,000,000, and imports from

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> CLASON, "THRILL BURGLAR," GIVEN FINE OF \$100

and admittedly intoxicated, tried to Canada's exports for the year ending break into the home of Charles Osin May totaled \$1,310,000,000, an inmund, 836 Sheridan road, Evanston, crease of more than \$258,000,000 over several weeks ago. At the time he the previous year. Imports were asserted that he was only seeking a [U. N.]-Prince Henry, youngest son 000, making a total net trade improve- glary was placed against him, but yesof the king and queen of England, ment of \$91,000,000. Exports to the terday this was changed to disorderly was thrown from his horse while comhere yesterday when the prince's mount the United States were up \$114,000,000 Magistrate Charles G. Franklin as-

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The Eller precinct gave almost unanimous majorities to nearly all the Crowe-Barrett candidates on the face

new precincts were recounted issioners yesterprecincts, showed a gain for the Daniel P. Trude of 58 votes over the hominee for the ph P. Savage, the hominee for the ph P. Savage, the hominee for the ph P. Savage has forging farther ahead of Trude.

In Jarchtia counting the Savage

tin McCarthy, an assistant states at the phonograph of the phonograph of the case.

8 p. m.—Initiations.

Friday.

9:30 a. m.—Supreme lodge convention picture films, except British, be increased by a penny per foot. Jarecki is counting the Savage-vote, although it could mean ible, the Trude recount

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showed the others running had polled, begin their five day convention here. be prosecutor also declared he complained that the ballots in riany. The program, as announced yesterday, welcome whatever evidence of cases were not even creased, proving, follows: they asserted, that they had never below

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tests, Hetel Sherman. 6:30 p. m. - Alumni association banquet. Hotel Sherman 8:30 p. m.-Grand ball, Guyon's Para-

8:15 a. m.-" Ohio" breakfast, Hotel Sherman, followed by contests and supreme lodge convention session. 2:00 p. m.-Junior Legion initiation

Pilgrimage to Mooseheart.

Monday. 8:30 a. m.-Band contests, fancy drill. Edmund K. Jarecki, who is in stuffed through the slot in the ballot and an execution at the drum and bugle contests, Coliseum.

Auditorium theater.

2:00 p. m.—Civic celebration at Grant can ballots east in the primary. Harry Madigan, in front of whose 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.—"Birth of ChiBota Factions Hit. Cleero saloon the McSwiggin-Duffy cago," spectacular drama, Soldiers' field. James J. Davis, Attorney General Oscar park. Addresses by Secretary of Labor Carlstrom and Rodney H. Brandon. 3:00 p. m.-Convention parade.

> Increased Duty on Films MELBOURNE, Australia, June 29. (A)-The house of representatives

BIGGER BEACHES ON NORTH SHORE **BEFORE COUNCIL**

coln Park Pact Today.

ment with the city, probably to be ratified by the council today.

An ordinance containing the contract which makes possible the program met the unanimous approval of the council finance committee yester.

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Mawr and Devon avenues and later. Donald Richberg, contended, and the under tentative plans, at North ave-total overcharge more than \$10 ded.

Under terms of the agreement, the city gives up all of its riparian rights from Diversey boulevard to Devon avenue, five miles north, receiving in return a grant of the new land adjoining street ends. Clarendon beach ing street ends, Clarendon beach, and 2 Ton Gravel Bucket other city property on the lake shore.

In effect, the ordinance will extend Lincoln park nearly three miles north broke in pits of the Griffith Sand and along the lake, to permit the natural Gravel company, at Griffith, Ind., and a started. This litigation has cost more expansion of the park along its entire bucket containing two tons of gravel than \$300,000. length in conformity with recommendations of the Chicago Plan commis-the Chicago Plan commis-The park board agrees to start work George Riggle of Griffith, and Richard

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and other projects interfere. It is further provided that while the ! public is deprived of its present bathing facilities by the park extension

First and most important of the new and Coke company. Aldermen May O. K. Lin
First and most important of the new swimming centers will be that at Montrose avenue, where a \$500,000 pavilion with every modern convenience will be many months in considering the mass of evidence presented in the case. What-built. The beach will be nearly a mile ever his decision, it will be carried to the decision of the state Supreme long. A breakwater to fill in that immediately to the state Supreme strip will be the first step taken by the

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day. The park board has already informally approved it.

under tentative plans, at North ave total overcharge, more than \$10,000, nue, Irving Park boulevard and other 000, is the amount involved.

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and Diversey boulevard, and ultimately RULES TODAY ON to make the northern lake front a continuous beach; except where harbors \$10,000,000 S U I T AGAINST GAS CO.

Ending eight years of expensive liti than those afforded by the present son this morning will give a decision recover for gas users more than. \$16

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oard.

The Montrose beach, with a capacity gas rates for the period of 1911-1916

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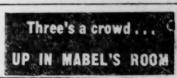
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of the disastrous Santa Barbara earth. still clasped in his hand. as El Segundo. No property damage was caused in these cities.

was killed by a falling chimney. According to messages from Santa Garry inquired, "Is there anything Barbara, many buildings weakened in wrong with your memory? the 1925 disaster sustained further Somebody blurted out a

QUAKE KILLS 132 IN SUMATRA. about one of the sorority corners More than 100 were killed and almost all the buildings in Pandjang were destreyed in the earthquake which oc-curred in Central Sumatra yesterday. She was biting her lips to keep back the tears, One European was killed while trying to save a child. Seventeen were killed at Soengeiboeloe and fifteen at Solok.

Part of Germany Shaken. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN. June 29 .- The flooded Rhine region was shaken by a slight earthquake last night. The inhabitants of various towns and villages in Baden particularly in the Freiburg district and around Lake Constance and along the Rhine, were awakened by the shocks. They fled to the streets as chimneys fell and windows crashed. At Breisach on the Rhine crevices were formed in the streets and houses. Many people spent the night praying

Cyclone Takes Bulgars' Lives. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOFIA. Bulgaria, June 29.-It is reported here that a cyclone destroyed the Bulgarian Danube port of Vidin and killed scores of the inhabitants. Flood-Sprouted Mushrooms Kill 24.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 29 .-[U. N.]—Reports from Corabia say 24 persons are dead and six others are dying after feasting on mushrooms which became abundant following the HER INJURIES PROVE FATAL

ne coroner is investigating the death of Mary Mowat, 61 year old, of Park re. She died yesterday of injuries due stove explosion and fire in her home

SAW SHANAHAN SLUMP AFTER HEARING SHOTS

Witness Relates How Durkin Fled.

(Continued from first page.)

About this time, too, Longtin said he heard "a holler for help in a sicken- ing voice," then more shots, and finally the noise of a motor starting. The l'ackard tore out of the door, and after it had passed him Longtin went back and finally it had passed him Longtin went back and finally statement that Shanahan shoved back of Aristide Briand got its first vote of confidence today, 292 to 130, on the request that the debate of its policies of confidence today and that the coat had not request that the debate of its policies of a widespread report, on which the Los Angeles, Cal., June 29.—[Spetched out on the floor, his gun cuffed to Deputy Sheriff F. D. Barks-

" pointed the gun.

Flurry in Courtroom. One death is reported at Santa Bar-bara, that of 3 year old child, who hadn't remembered making the first When the garage man declared he statement at the inquest. Attorney Mc-

Somebody blurted out a laugh, a damage today. Most of the injuries feminine laugh. The judge suspended and property loss is reported from the trial and ordered the bailiffs to broken and tangled electric wires and order the lady of the misplaced mirth to leave. Bailiff Nathan Blond went PADANG, Sumatra, June 29.—(P)- presently a personable young lady all dressed up in green, with a big fox fur, stumbled out of the maze of chairs

Then the trial went on.
After a bit, Longtin was asked if he



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[the man in the Chrysler sedan, that Durkin had told of] that "A governthe burglar won't go far because the government man had the gun right in his ribs and shot him right in the

Longtin said he didn't remember. Sack Cont Not Penetrated.

The state then passed up and down the jury box, mute bits of evidence, the clothes which Shanahan was wearing the day he was killed. The gray topcoat has a hole on the left side; the four, from a little distance, as he had started up the street.

About this time, too, Longtin said vest has a bullet hole near the lower left pocket. The sack coat has no hole. Which is significant, the state

till clasped in his hand.

In a whirl of arguments from both ties, was driven out to the garage, powers to work out France's financial credits with Benjamin Strong, goverquake of 1925, another temblor was sides, defense counsel finally got be where Lee Porter, with gruesome symfore the jury the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the jury the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the jury the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the jury the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the jury the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the jury the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the jury the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the jury the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the jury the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the jury the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the jury the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the grant for the fact that Longtin bolism, placed a broomstick on the grant for the gran Pasadena, Ventura, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Oxnard, and as far south

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BY HENRY WALES.

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lng such a promise would dishonor him, but, sensing the hostile sentiment of the chamber, he pointed out that in the ministerial declaration he had promised there would not be any action without parliament's approval.

"Very well. We will hold you to our promise," snapped M. Tardieu

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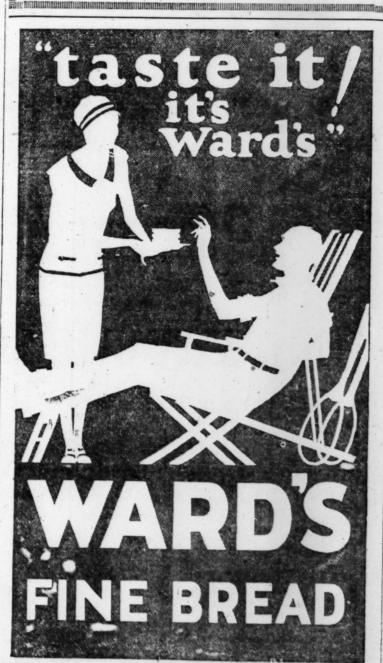
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RESENT EFFORTS

with Protests.

widespread determination to segregate United States, the seventeenth annual Cantrell Jr., representing Mrs. Smith, convention of the National Associa-People closed yesterday. It adopted judge solutions calling such residential regation the foremost issue between red and white citizens.

Appeal to Republicans Members of the convention exastonishment, saying that President Coolidge and his administra-

ored employes in the departments We appeal again to the sense of secency and honor which should exist at the national capital," the convention said in resolutions that asked for

Dr. Cary Godwin Woodson of Washington, D. C., colored historian, received the highest honor of his race last night when the Spingarn medal was given him by Dr. John Haynes Holmes, a New York minister. The medal is awarded each year to the "American of African descent deemed to have performed the most distinguished service during the last year.'

Dever Closes Convention. Mayor Dever closed the convention st night at a meeting in the Wen-"The greatest danger to your welfare and happiness," he said, "is the appeal made to your people from po-litical platforms by white demagogues

of your welfare or of the community. Parrot Pecks at Matches; Fire Razes Niles Inn

on grounds that are not to the interest

(Picture on back page.) parrot is believed to have ignited match with his beak and started a blaze that caused the destruction early yesterday of the House of Niles, a roadhouse in Niles. Twelve resi dents, including the 70 year old owner, Mrs. S. Stehlin, barely escaped. The parrot was a victim of the flames City firemen joined the Niles depart-ment in fighting the fire.

WIFE DECLARES \$500 FOR WEEK

for Maintenance.

n a fashionable neighborhood, \$500 a week is little enough, Mrs. Mae D. Delegates End Convention Smith, 428 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, told Judge John R. Caverly yester. day when she testified in a separate maintenance suit against Wilson A. Smith, vice president of the Cribben brought out that his income was about made a jagged hole in his chest.

When he heard his wife ask tha amount for alimony, Smith, who had made no opposition when he heard the judge inform Attorney Robert E.

jumped to his feet and protested.
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little high," the judge commented. \$18,000 a year and that he had large wife to occupy the Oak Park home tel, he said. And pay the taxes. Then he also must pay the expenses of sending the children to private schools. That should make it easy enough for Mrs.

The children, who will divide their time between their father and mother, are Wilson Jr., 19; Helen, 16; Lorraine, 12; Marjory, 10, and June, 7.

Smith to exist comfortably.' COLORED PEOPLE Mrs. M. D. Smith Sues Smith to exist comfortably."

Mrs. Smith, questioned by Attorney Auto Wheel Flips Stone;

Cantwell, asserted she had been deserted by her husband a few weeks ago after a marriage of twenty years.
"I was a very good wife to him,"

"I think \$500 a month is more rea-boldings in stocks and bonds. He is sonable. Mr. Smith must allow his living at present at the Graemere ho-

Kills Boy as if by Bullet Blue Island avenue, was killed in front she said, "and I can't understand why of his home last night when the rear Smith, although he testified in re- wheel of a passing automobile picked

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my eyes to smart and burn to such ar

extent that I can hardly see and I often

have tears run down my cheeks. It i

not caused by the stove's needing to be

cleaned, for I clean it and change wicks

I wish you would inform me if the

fumes from the stove are injurious to

the eyes, or any other organ of the body.

If so, in what way? Would you advise

using some other fuel for cooking dur-

REPLY:

am sure that the fumes from an

1926 taxes in 1927. Do we have to pay

PRIVATE ALLEY.

Chicago, June 25.-[Friend of the People.]-What is delaying the paving of

the alley between Lakeside place and

Lawrence avenue and Clarendon and

Sheridan road? When will they get to

vate alley and in order to pave it condem-

are completed, which will probably be this

fall, we will be able to pave these alleys

BERLIN .- M. Fournier won the

Paris-Berlin race, his net time beat-

Paris-Berlin express by two hours.

Kaiser." More than 10,000 sport toy-

ing Germans greeted Fournier as ne

club took Mayor Harrison and mem-

tomobile spin about the city. After he had felt the sensation of going 30

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WHY MR. PINCHOT ISN'T GOING TO THE SENATE.

mittee some of the inside story of prohibition the Lord helps them that help themselves. and their pay was refunded to that city.

\$131,000 was raised. The state turned the law over the western. drinks and get evidence for padlocking cases.

lation on which there is no common agreement. It is the center. People opposed to it think it is an arrogant and wicked interference with them, an abuse of the power of the state insisted upon by intolerant People who zealously support it will go to any extremes to have their way. The satisfaction they derive from it is so great that they are willing to pay out their own money to have, it.

people get pleasure from having their opinion forcibly imposed on other people they will spend their money on informers and spies to uncover their victims. They do not do this for laws which represent common agreements. They are largely uninterested in the enforcement of such laws

Gen. Andrews, in charge of federal enforcement.

upon them. imposition of such a scheme on its social and of Washington, like the wolf, lives at the source. principles. It has been used by rulers seeking to physically fit young men took Horace Greeley's adlost the desire to be free.

for the United States senate.

THE SIREN WARNS US OF THIS.

The Eucharistic congress ended nearly a week ago, yet police on motorcycles still tear at forty or fifty miles an hour through the streets, harrowing us with shricking sirens and jeopardizing the lives or limbs of the citizenry moving upon their lawful occasions upon the public ways.

We doubt if a better way could be devised of breeding an intense distaste and resentment in the public mind against the police and the specially American cities, as the city of Cleveland has done, favored individuals whose supposed convenience may "abandon" military training in the public ed by the 2nd Rhode Island regiment. they serve in violating or setting aside the traffic schools, but the soldier instinct will not abandon the regulations to which the rest of us are required to heart of the American boy. If he is not drilled by his of arsenic. When arrested he was on

A real injury is done to the community by this infliction, an infliction we do not think is dictated formers. by a sensible consideration of the demands of hosfrom the reasonably avoidable discomforts and de-lays of our unhappy congestion of traffic. But this amiable intent has been rather overdone and it is likely to be badly abused. That is, it is likely to make precedent for favors to local officials, pollticians, and private citizens who have no other and regulations are binding only upon private indi- line on the village green. viduals without public office or pull and to grant to

Playing at soldiers: Possibly, but the blood since ported to Gen. McClellan that a party of his scouts had a brush with a devote that of the scouts had a brush with a devote the scouts had a scouts had effects than our good nature is apt to realize and panicky mot.

MR. ZIEGFELD KNOWS HIS VEGETABLES.

Mr. Flo Ziegfeld says that the show business aust clean up its morals. Mr. Ziegfeld's promand prosperity in the show business may said to date from his discovery that Sam T. Jack's could be gold coasted. Mr. Jack was wasting an idea at two bits the head, or some such ice cream seda if you want to.—Boston Transcript. price. He had what in its fashion was an instiation, but the big money wasn't in it. The brilent idea was to take it where big money was. American people were for the most part Management?"" on the subject of legs. Here in Chicago, nce, the liberal education of the bathing was yet to come. About the only lake

show with tights, but nudity as a polite attrac tion was in its infancy. Mr. Ziegfeld made it a holiday necessity, opening up a new era for gentlemen who prefer blondes. They proved to be incredibly numerous and solvent, and Mr. Ziegfeld's adventure in beautiful flanks and colorful AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT audacity attracted other showmen who also were THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF anxious to see the line forming at the box office. For most of them audacity couldn't mean anything but vulgarity. The more faithful they were ty for their their artistic creativeness, until show business was a competition in bad morals and bad manners.

If Mr. Ziegfeld wants to head them all back he probably would have the approval of the shade of Sam T. Jack.

EAST AND WEST.

While the administration is waiting to know preserver. There is a multitude of sugwhether France will settle with the Shylock Uncle
Sam at 50 per cent or so off (not for cash) the
west will admire the zeal and ability with which these troublesome problems of our international be in the muscles and in the liver, all relations are attacked and disposed of, if not solved, ready for use; nothing to be done except at Washington.

foreign nations may she always be in the What Washington inclines to as to our agricultural make this chemical from the glucose problems seems to be advice. Some of it, no doubt, we eat. is good, and some, we know, is bad. But certainly Next down the line comes glucose. we do not get those triumphs of practical states. When glucose is eaten, it is absorbed manship on which the administration relies for its without being changed. The ordinary forms of sugar—those we think of as proud place in history. There may be some agricultural legislation before the present session ends, fore they can be absorbed. That par and there may not. But it will not be what the of the dextrose not immediately burned 1. Make Chicago the First City in the World. farming west wants, and the west, we are sure, is to make heat and energy is converted not going to accept gratefully, in place of what it into giveogen and stored. Some part of wants, a condescending explanation that it wants the making of fat which is stored in the what is not good for it to have. We lack, perhaps, body. faith in either the disinterestedness or the absolute Sugars do not and cannot contribute wisdom of our advisers. We know by long experi- to the repair of the building of any ence that when the interests of the seaboard and sue is not tissue in the sense that bone, the problems of its great international contacts are muscle, liver, and brain tissue are tisinvolved there is always something doing in the sues. It is rather a storing form, somehigh councils of this nation, something decisive what similar to a liver rich in glycogen; William B. Wright, a deputy attorney general of and satisfactory. But as to our western needs, mucus cells rich in mucin; bone cells Pennsylvania, told the senate investigating com- we note a persistent inclination to remind us that

enforcement in that state under Pinchot. Wright Now, there is much to be said for this doctrine. was brought from Maryland by Pinchot to take But we should swallow the prescription more will- ysaccharids. Among the polysaccharids charge of enforcement and agents and spies were ingly if our complacent doctors showed more will- is inulin. It is a carbohydrate found in paid out of a fund raised by the W. C. T. U. Two ingness to take it themselves. It may be an error Jerusalem artichokes and in some other Boston city policemen were among the agents used to rely upon government for support in the eco. vegetables. There is some reason for nomic field, but it is an error as to commerce and the purposes for which it uses sugars Wright said that practically all the enforcement finance if it is an error for agriculture; it is an and at the same time without calling on work was undertaken under this fund, for which error for the eastern interests if it is an error for the pancreas for extra work. The great

to a specially interested group outside of the gov. The west will get its share of earnest and effecernment and to an organization of spies and in-tive consideration when its acts with the efficiency is that inulin can be used to help out formers who used the prohibition money to buy of the east, and not before. It will be kept in the in this task, anteroom and lectured until it learns how to make These are typical methods of fanatical persecu- itself effective for its definite ends as the east has tion much used in old days when such persecution done for generations. As the American hinterland was more frequent. Prohibition is not sustained we have been kept in the background as much as by the convictions of the state. It is a social regu- possible. But the west is no longer the hinterland.

WHERE MEN ARE MEN.

ple.]-The gas company has again been In as spectacular a race as has ever been seen in our midst and left their wreckage of at Poughkeepsie the stalwart oarsmen of the Uni- torn up, chopped up streets behind them. versity of Washington (the state of Washington, please), beat the Navy crew and six other conwho is the responsible civic head or detenders and won the coveted title of intercollegiate partment to enforce this require champions. Washington's junior eight also won in their class. It was the Huskies' third triumph in Trumbull avenue between 55th and 56th four years in the varsity race and their second streets have been concreted and repair will be completed within two weeks straight victory in the junior.

Rowing experts will proffer many explanations of the outcome, erudite opinions on training, and coaching, and stroke, and rigging. But all this will be aside from the main point. The explanation, if Chicago, June 26.—[To the Legal this a public alley.

Chicago, June 26.—[To the Legal this a public alley.

As soon as the condemnation proceedings. wants a fund of \$2,000,000 for spies and under any is needed, is not technical but geographic.

Friend of the People.]—We bought a new bungalow in May, 1926. The building on cover men to work on his own enforcement officers. "The farther up the worse the water," runs the n need other spies to spy classic western ballad concerning the potablity of finished just before we bought it. In the Bitter creek. The farther west the tougher they agreement it says that we are to pay the An American state which does not resent the come, runs the athletic parallel, and the University political life has drifted a long way from its first | Judging from present day results most of the suppress popular desire for liberty, for freedom vice. It is their sons who now row and run and of conscience, opinion, and belief, for customs and play football for the west. The east used to have habits. It has been used to suppress language, things very much as it pleased, but that was bereligious freedom, patriotism, and science, but cause western young men were more interested in when a state submits to it without protest it has conquering a frontier than in athletics. The sons ent visited the encampment of the fedof the frontier conquerors, no frontier being left, eral troops on the Virginia side of the No wonder Pennsylvania would not have Pinchot amuse themselves by licking the sons of the men Potomac, in company with Deacon who stayed behind in the east. Kankakee. We found the position of

Go east, if you're looking for easy money, gay the troops unchanged—the Connecticabarets, poker parties, internationalism, parlor cut and Ohio brigades still occupy the pinks, bathtub bars, and the folde-rols of fashion, extreme advance posts in close prox-But if you're seeking for virility, go west, young imity to Falls Church, a rebel station. man, go west.

Editorial of the Day

IT IS IN THE BLOOD. [Boston Transcript.]

elders he will drill himself. The spirit is too deeply his way to a near-by spring, in which implanted in every normal boy's breast to be eradi- he undoubtedly intended to put the cated at the behest even of the best meaning re- poison

pitality or a due respect for notables. We all cer- We are not that in the sense that we put the military session on July 4 there will be but 46 tainly wish to relieve any distinguished stranger above the civil in importance. The national instinct members of the senate, because of the for them to engage in sports. With or without the Lyman Trumbull, both Republicans. formal, the directed drill, every group of boys in The Republican representatives from America is a potential army that instinctively awaits that state are Elihu H. Washburne, the word of command, the "shoulder arms" and the Isane N. Arnold, Owen Lovejoy, and claim to privilege than the rest of us. There is "march." It has been in the blood since puritan William Kellogg. The Democrats are already too much inclination to assume that laws youths formed their "train bands" and swung into John A. Logan, Philip B. Fouke, James

pary citizen cannot claim. Graft and special privi. a time much longer ago than Philip's war; it has been pary citizen cannot claim. Graft and special privi-there since the world learned that the legion is a bet-there since the world learned that the legion is a bet-ter form either for attack or defense than the tangled, twenty three of the latter fell. Corporal Hayes of Company A of Col. Wal

Williams, the man in the Cleveland school board they ought to be checked before they have become who held out alone for military training when the John C. Hollingsworth of Company It board voted to abolish the drill there, stood alone by was taken prisoner and brutally murthe flags when they were perforce abandoned by the dered by the rebels, young solcier-scholars, and wept. Perhaps he had no occasion to weep. The future battalions may be there, ranged in spontaneous order, ready to spring to the nation's defense, all the while.

Business Man-Tes, I advertised for a boy about your size. Do you smoke? Applicant-No, thanks. But you kin blow me to an

MODERN EFFICIENCY. " How was that lecturer who was to speak on 'Belf-

"He didn't come. His manager canceled the date. -Oil Weekly.

was done by kids, and sometimes they Among the unsung heroes of the current academic sed out of the water. Some citizens had year is the self-made father who is working his son's still unaccounted for. The vessel rests but attacks of the British and French tive interest in the Police Gazette or in a way through college.-Life.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual disto the red light district the more they satisfied eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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INULIN FOR DIABETICS.

ars are the starches; in fact, one dic-N inquisitive reader craves to tionary calls a sugar a sweet starch, know about inulin for a diabetic sweetness being the only quality the First we had better know what inulin is, otherwise some readers sugars have that the starches do In feeding diabetics the sugars given are may be in deep water without a lifefigured as a part of the starch allowance. But starches vary almost as much beans, is not used as a starch when it in soy beans is figured as starch in feeding a diabetic. Cellulose or woody fiber is another form of starch which the to set fire to it and reap the results system does not use. The cellulose in as heat, energy, lactic acid, or carbonic But, admiring, we wonder why the west could not have had more of this masterful attention.

But, admiring, we wonder why the west could acid. We get some glycogen when we wheat bran and in whole grain flours acid. We get some glycogen when we passes through the system unused. All of this shows there is some ground for thinking that diabetics may be able to use inulin to advantage where they

it eventually and indirectly results in

tissue except fatty tissues. Fatty tisrich in lime; and certain cells rich in water.

The simple sugars are called monosac charids; the more complicated ones, polthinking that the system can use it for problem in dieting a diabetic is to get enough carbohydrate food into him with-

Chicago, June 23 .- [Friend of the Peo-

AGREE TO PAY TAXES.

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 30, 1861.

WASHINGTON .- Your correspond

am happy to say that the Deacon,

though in close proximity to the fire eaters, and without either his double-

barreled gun or his prayer book, was

not at all nervous.

WASHINGTON.—Capt. Craven will

succeed Capt. Ward, who was killed

at Mathias Point, as commander of the Potomac River fleet. Capt. Cra-

ven is a good officer, with an abject

WASHINGTON .- In the Thirty-sev

Robinson, John A. McClernand, and

lace's command was wounded, and

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 30, 1901.

CHICAGO.-Despite the edict of

Mayor Harrison and the recent orders

of Chief of Police O'Neill prohibiting

the sale of toy pistols for the Fourth

of July, the demand on dealers is the

largest in years and the reduced price of the weapons has brought them with-

in the reach of small children. It is

feared tetanus deaths this year will

exceed last year's high record.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—The

steamer Mohawk, carrying excursion

just off New Rochelle, with 900 pas-

sengers aboard, and sank within 20

minutes. It is believed that all the

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE HIGHWAYMAN. My brother's son was a highwayman Who rode through the scented night,

Ever his heart was a fighting-heart And ever his heart was light; His horse's feet were the mad white stars That hung there, low past the moor . . .

My brother's son was a highwayman-The Highwayman of Anoor. My brother's son was a dreamer-lad

R: 44

Who sang, with a voice . . . low-sweet, Of tipsy moons and a girl he loved And white of a baby's feet; His songs were only the wind at night Or the beads a young monk wore

My brother's sons were—a highwayman And the Dreamer-Lad of Doore. Little a highwayman knows of love

Or way of a lassie's heart (Her soft white hands and a shining blade Were better kept far apart); But the dreamer-lad has songs to sing

That will turn a lassie's head . So, the highwayman rode down the sky, And she loved the lad, instead.

And up to the drunken stars he went With his sword a swirl of light, And stuffed his pouches with yellow gold That dusted the sky of night; Ever his heart was a fighting-heart

And ever his heart was young . . His horses's feet were a clashing song That a mad-man might have sung! The dreamer-lad built a house of stone

For the wee ones coming there-A lass or two, with their father's eyes, And a lad . . . with golden hair; (Their mother listens the night away-A horse's feet on the moor? . . .) My brother's sons were-a highwayman

And a Dreamer-Lad of Doore.

DONPARRAN.

of a room becomes charged with them. It is largely a question of saturation and dos-THIS is all about our vacation. If you aren't | The Tribune. interested in vacations, or especially our vaage. I think any other stove that has no cation, leave it alone. It isn't going to be exciting anyhow; there's no sex appeal in it. fumes or gases. A part to imperfectly However, there will be something concerning it. Excess heat is of less conse- w-n-s and b-r, also hard likker, as our circular, pouring out to demonstrate their superb girls, both are now happily married burned gases, with the formation of carbon excess carbonic acid and water low price summer ticket compelled us to return by still less. Either gas or gasoline, burned in way of Canada. However, New York is much the same inadequate way, is harmful. For-tunately, most kitchens leak so much that the atmosphere of the room generally es-principal ports of call. But much more of that anon. These things must be taken up in order.

First, then the arrival at Washington. Pa Hen- of the law as life is. Chastity is not the ning, who writes the news of the nation's capital meanest of human possessions, and the for the highly esteemed TRIB, was at the depot. rigor of the law in preserving it, in view So was Mamma Henning and two little Hennings. Pa Henning drove us to see Mr. Washington's monument, the capitol, Mr. Coolidge's house, the U. S. comment made. We are urged to believe mint, and other w. k. points of interest. We enthat the young lady, by choosing to ac-We see no reason why your agreement to pay the 1926 taxes should not be binding joyed the mint most. We hoped that if they found company the young men and permit cerout in the mint that they had made two or three tain familiarities, is equally guilty with bushels too much money that day they might come them. That is rot. A woman's conduct out and pass it around. But, apparently, they made leading to a crime may incite the offendjust enough to supply the regular demand.

Tuesday we went to the White House to go in the view of the law. with the correspondents to see the President. He | The objectors to these sentences who has, to meet the correspondents every day and argue the equal guilt of the parties fall The reason for the delay in the paving of talk to them for an hour or two with great cau- into an error which may be seen in this the alleys in the block mentioned is on ac-count of the east and west alley being a pri-ing for a chance to pounce on a loosely riveted statement and scarehead it all over the U. S .:

> "COOLIDGE SAYS GEORGE WASHINGTON NEVER WORE SOCKS. * * *

So the President talks in carefully measured making me a less presentable figure than sentences, and back of him stand two grim secret the man from whom he borrowed a cigservice men ready to shoot if any correspondent aret. I am, now, by the logic of cerspeaks up and says: "But, Mr. President, surely tain writers, equally guilty with the genyou do not mean to say that Senator Brookhart tleman who borrowed the cigaret and ties [to a certain extent], literature, the gives you shooting pains in the side, or, did we appropriated all my valuables. Even misunderstand you?"

We couldn't understand why the President of in no way affects the operation of the United States has to stand up at his desk for law according to its provisions in puning the fastest time ever made by the Paris Berlin express by two hours. the United States has to stand up at his desk tor law according to its provisions in puntant as I can, drink a little, and try to be an hour or so every day and talk to the reporters. Isking the offender. I am neither a cigar Because of the victory French flags The President of a railroad doesn't have to do that. store Indian, nor an apartment house are flying in Berlin and cheers for He tells the reporters to go to hell. We would idiot; and I wear trousers. C. W. O. France are sounding from German rather be the president of a railroad. The day we throats for the first time in half a heard the President talk to the newspaper birds he entury. German bands are playing held forth on military training. We gathered that he "Marseillaise" in Unter den Lin- he was enthusiastic over military training and we being a beast, why wouldn't they be? den and French tongues are trying to observed the correspondents trembling with eagerness as they nervously made their notes. We could see in their faces the very headlines that were to see in their faces the very headlines that were to crossed the goal. One hundred and appear over the astoundingly frank declaration of them on and then turn around and have like to ask why our own citizens aren't sixty-seven machines were entered for the President:

PRESIDENT DECLARES FOR ARMING U. S. when the woman will pay the same as CHICAGO.—The Chicago Automobile TO TEETH, PACIFISTS TO BE PUT IN JAIL." the man. They try to be as near like "BUT," continued the President, "I am referring men as they can; let them suffer with bers of the city council out for an au- to the same kind of military training that we got when I was a student at Amherst."

miles an hour the mayor said: " Eight miles an hour is too slow. Except in That "BUT" just killed the whole works. Two reads the scandalizing accounts of the the business streets I am willing to ne business streets I am willing to correspondents trembled and began to cry. No. body could get a big "Armed to the Teeth" declaration out of the President if he said he wanted the same kind of desperate, dare devil, die in the server, President Suddard of the south the same kind of desperate, dare devil, die in the server, President Suddard of the south the same kind of desperate, dare devil, die in the server our young people coming to?" Sometimes I wonder, though, if our young correspondents trembled and began to cry. No. trial of the three youths at Sycamore them to hit up to fifteen." Such an last ditch training that the freshmen get at Ampark board holds eight miles is fast enough and will oppose a change in herst. The President continued to talk, and about than their predecessors, or whether our all the correspondents seemed to get out of it young women are more courageous than finally was that military training is a fine thing those of a former generation, and inif it teaches young men to brush their teeth and stead of "hushing up" such an experitake cold baths and inhale nice, pure air. And if ence and suffering in the silence of false take cold baths and inhale nice, pure air. And if modesty, they take their troubles to that be military training, then let the pacifists the proper place—the court—and by their WASHINGTON.-With Washington make the most of it.

watchfully waiting, Mexico is openly increasing its aggressiveness against. We shook hands with the President and Pa Hen. for other young women of today and of the United States along Gen. John J. ning said we were from Illinois. We wanted him Pershing's lines of communication in to say we were from lowa, to see if it would make Chihuahua state. The outstanding Cal mad, but Arthur said "Illinois," and the Presfeature of the night's developments ident said he had many friends out there. And was that Gen. Pershing's expedition we wanted to ask if he was thinking of Frank is rapidly pushing northward, Colonia Lowdon, but Pa Henning nudged us with his elbow the most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitied to make the most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitied to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitied to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitied to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitied to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of justice meted possibility of the plan I have entitled to most one-sided case of just and we shook hands again and backed gracefully out that I have heard of in some time. southernmost end of the American out, and the secret service men took their hands off their revolvers and leaned back against the Amid the screaming of horns of the wall again and started chewing on their gum once American motorcycle squadron, the more. cheers of the motorcycle troopers and

the infantry, and the yells of several And we went out, and we thought again of how thousand civilians, there returned to tough it was to be President and stand up and talk American soil the tattered remnant of to the correspendents and answer their questions Troops C and K of the Tenth United when every question was a nicely bailed bear trap States cavalry, captured by Mexicans with great, sharp teeth and a hair trigger. And going out we passed hundreds of eager, one hunthree Negro troopers, two of them wounded, heard themselves applauded dred per cent Americans waiting to shake hands with the President. That's another thing that the applauded by Texas crowds. The prist president of a railroad, or a bank, or laundry company doesn't have to do. But the President of this oners were brought to the International bridge and turned over to the land of the free and home of the brave has to do American army officials in accordance it every day and smile all the time, too. . . .

And there were pompous looking men in the nois cavalry, Col. Milton J. Foreman commanding, struck its tents and will crowd and very talkative women and dear little entrain today for the Mexican border, children with their hands all sticky with red lolli-PARIS.—The official communication pops. And; bouncing around to the head of the covering the western war operations line, was a lady in army pants and an old red says that two violent attacks by the sweater and a man's hat. And she was very dusty ists to Glen Island, struck a rock | Germans in a renewed drive against and she had a big ribbon around her hat labeled 'I'm from Alabama." We lingered, rather hoping BERLIN.-Fighting on the western the secret service guards would do their duty when front attained proportions of considerthe army pants rushed in to grab the Presidential hand, but we heard no shots. Maybe they just threw her out the window.

A TIME TO BE GENTLE, BUT FIRM!

[Memphis Commercial Appeal.]



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A LOGICAL VIEW.

moral sense and their profound sugges- neither of whom were allowed to wander tions for the improvement of the law. Spare the case all this sobstuff and it night. If they were out, they were sup-

Three young men violated a state law; they admitted it. The sentences imposed were proper by that law. Chastity has long been, and still is, as much a ward of current social notions, is to be dethis case which outlaw much of the in that course. The punishment should ers somewhat, but by surrendering her right of freedom from "petting" she in no way impairs her right to virtue in

analogy: A man stops me and asks for a cigaret; I give him one. Impressed by my generous nature, he proceeds to take my watch, Elks pin, morning paper, and a few federal reserve who has a bit of cleverness about her, notes that interest him. Forgetting my generosity, I resist, and he impresses me with my charitable qualities by force, were I equally guilty, the fact that the We couldn't understand why the President of law does not provide for my punishment

WOMEN SHOULD ALSO PAY.

Malta, Ill., June 25 .- Speaking of man them arrested. I hope the time will come entitled to as much protection. M. E. M. them. MARION FREEMAN.

FEMININE COURAGE.

St. Charles, Ill., June 23.-When one remarkable courage through such an ordeal are making the world a safer place days to come. H. E. M.

FOR AN EQUALIZED PENALTY. Chicago, June 25.-In the case of the three youths just sentenced to a long imprisonment [also the Rich case], it is

Chicago, June 27.—I can't overlook all ents, guilty of contributory negligence the nonsense that your contributors are or something of the sort? I reared two around with the boys at all hours of the they went to a dance I went, too, or phoned on some pretext, so I knew the they were there. I either waited up of time did they lack a good time, but from of reticence. No man makes the firs some kind of encouragement to proceed be more evenly divided. A BUSINESS WOMAN

Are not the girls, or perhaps their par-

HOW TO HANDLE MEN.

Chicago, June 26 .- " A Visitor in Chimothers whose soms are constantly in danger of being led astray by these "ter rible girls." Men are usually the vicmuch time in thinking of immorality, and indulgence is the consequence. Whe men say they are "led on," they are partially justified, but take it from me, they are willing victims.

A girl who does a little thinking, and

can handle a man. Success lies in ope's powers of conversation, or more impor tant still, the ability to listen.

who has met almost every type of man, and I have avoided being a promiscuous petter by being able to discuss pol and by trying to familiarize myself with every subject which might prove an in teresting topic for conversation well, use make-up as subtly and artfully all around good sport. But there are many men who wouldn't be satisfied with just friendship of any girl. I know; I've met them.

PROTECTING THE PUBLIC. Chicago, June 26.-In THE TRIBUNE P

cently mention was made of an order to keep 40 well known pickpockets in jail "while the visitors were here." I would

A MAGAZINE BY THE BLIND. Chicago, June 26.-The writer is just one of the great army of blind persons who parade the center of your si with a handful of shoestrings and pencils, the nickels clink in our cup and we This work is distasteful to many of us change for the alms we receive.

had a small weekly publication of their own printed in regular form and type for sighted people that it would serve a sighted friends something of real value What we need is a magazine of our own that will reach the great general public The blind can relate many expe that would make interesting reading to the general public. There are many educated persons among us who could contribute to our magazine. I know there are blind men and women who can write good short stories, poems, etc. The this proposal with the expectation of personal gain, but only proposes with the hope that some publisher may see the

LOGICAL ENOUGH

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Lady: "You ask very high wages considering how very little experience Applicant: "Well, Ma'am, ain't it harder for me when I don't know bow?"

GEMMILL CA **GORE DODGE** JURY SE

Defends Rulings Co by Supreme Co

Judge William N. Ge terday sent a letter to

"You have certainly che subject for your solicitation the judge wrote, referring Berardi, whose convi-Judge Gemmill was rever reversal made the basis Gore's statement that Judge unfit to be a judge. The this controversy, to date, i many of the judges now o are unfit.

Judge Starts Second Judge Gemmill, branded cowardly statement and ca to name any unfit judges, Gore's jury record was which he could be proud; evaded service and one tin on a court order because

Gore replied with the Judge Gemmill is one of judges and quoted the lang State Supreme court in re Berardi conviction. That of dering retrial, said Judge C hostile toward the defend connection with this ruling

Gemmill Claims Voters Judge Gemmill makes his ply, citing Berardi's recor robberies and admits that erred in the statement t Supreme court took ex then asks: "Is this so grave a eyes of the crime commissional be branded unfit upon the bench after

six times by the people and county?" Judge Gemmill then r of the Berardi case:

"However, notwithstar manifest guilt of this des Supreme court chooses to case and remand it for to that I used the following "The defendant's co-stated that he expected to the defendant was beaten police, but the court contis

Defends His Bul The court then said, by the ruling, too, and the trouble if somebody swe
There may be trouble if perjures himself in this

dence of the rankest kin dare not even suggest the penalty for perjury?" City's Divorces Inc

Has it come to pass

Report of Court he divorce rate in C stantly increasing, according port of the Superior coul

yesterday. In the twelve es heard. The fol 8,475 divorce cases were in the year just ended, 9, were tried in the Superior You'll



GEMMILL CALLS GORE DODGER OF

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In THE TRIBUNE TO

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BY THE BLIND. -The writer is just

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nagazine of our own great general public.

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Defends Rulings Censured Kenneth avenue, by Supreme Court.

Judge William N. Gemmill again Cook county moterday sent a letter to Edward E. tor toll for the Gore, president of the Crime Commis- year to 384.

gore, president of the Crime Commission.

"You have certainly chosen a poor subject for your solicitation and tests," the judge wrote, referring to Louis Berardi, whose convinction before Judge Gemmill was reversed and this reversal made the basis of President Gore's statement that Judge Gemmill is unfit to be a judge. The history of this controversy, to date, is as follows:

Mr. Gore in a public speech said many of the judges now on the bench are unfit.

year to 384.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore, 26 years old, of Mokena.
Ill., driver of the car, said the LEO HELLER.

Eight balloons are to compete in a race in connection with the Elks' national convention, which will begin in front of it while his playmates ran to the sidewalk. She was released with instructions to appear at the coroner's inquest today.

Nun, 60, Dies of Hurts.

The winging nilet—the one that covering the car is a supplied—the one that covering the car is a supplied—the one that covering the car is a supplied—the car is a supplied to the car is a supplied to t

Judge Starts Second Round. Judge Gemmil, branded that as a cowardly statement and called on Gore to name any unfit judges, adding that Gore's jury record was not one of which he could be proud; that he had ded service and one time appeared

on a court order because of such neg-

Gore replied with the charge that Judge Gemmill is one of the unfit judges and quoted the language of the State Supreme court in reversing the Berardi conviction. That court, in ordering retrial, said Judge Gemmill was hostile toward the defendant and "his section with this ruling is the principal cause for complaining."

mill Claims Voters' O. K. Judge Gemmili makes his second re-ly, citing Berardi's record of many obseries and admits that perhaps he erred in the statement to which the court took exception, and

eyes of the crime commission that I should be branded unfit for service upon the bench after twenty-two six times by the people of this city and county?"

Judge Gemmill then resumed, rearding the Supreme court's reversal the Berardi case:

"However, notwithstanding the manifest guilt of this desperado, the supreme court chooses to reverse the case and remand it for trial for sev-eral reasons, one which they say was eral reasons, one which they
that I used the following language:
"The defendant's counsel then
"The defendant's counsel then stated that he expected to prove that the defendant was beaten up by the police, but the court continued to rule against this motion.

Defends His Rulings. The court then said, 'I will stand by the ruling, too, and there will be trouble if somebody swears falsely. There may be trouble if somebody perjures himself in this case."

"Has it come to pass that a judge who has before him the plainest evidence of the replications of the replications."

dence of the rankest kind of perjury dare not even suggest that there is a penalty for perjury?"

City's Divorces Increase,

Report of Court Reveals The divorce rate in Chicago is conresterday. In the twelve months end-ing June, 1924, there were 6,730 divorces heard. The following year, 8,475 divorce cases were heard and in the year just ended, 9,250 divorces were tried in the Superfor court.

AUTO KILLS BOY; In the Grand Central station and fell to the sidewalk, fracturing her skull. INJURIES FATAL

JURY SERVICE County Toll for Year sault when it was asserted that he had been driving at an excessive rate of Mounts to 384.

Playing in front of 4415 West 14th street last evening, 5 year old Leo Heller, 1403 South was knocked down by an auto-mobile and fatal-



to the sidewalk, fracturing her skull.

Mrs. Alice Riggs, 32 years old, of
Braddock, Pa., was injured when the
automobile in which she was riding TO VISITING NUN automobile in which site collided with another car at 59th street and Prairie avenue. William J. Alberg, South Haven, Mich., driver of the other

Motorcyclist Is Injured.

Robert Olson, 19 years old, 3258 North Racine avenue, was hurt when the motorcylcle he was riding collided with an automobile at Stony Island and South Chicago avenues and 79th street. J. P. Friend, a brother of Judge Hugo Friend, living at the Windermere hotel, East, driver of the car, was not held.

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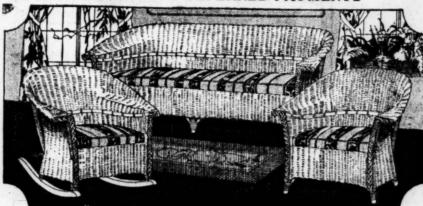
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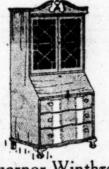
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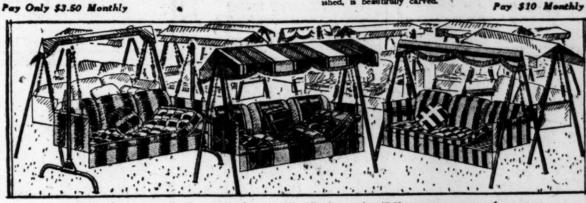
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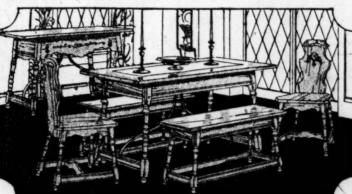
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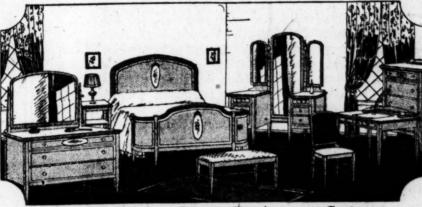


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18th Amendment Futile

BY HARPER LEECH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Iowa City, Ia., June 29.—[Special.] Prohibition was the headliner, almost the whole show, at the Common wealth conference today. Except for the fact that it was discussed with ss passion than in most circles, today's session of political scientists main was no more highbrow than the sort of talk that arises spontaneously whenever two or three Americans are gathered together.

With a realism which the politician rarely attempts, Prof. Arnold B. Hall, president elect of the University of egon, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, discussed the great statu tory superstition of the American peo-He was propounding a theory that the success of democratic gov ernment depends upon the ability of majorities to reach working compromises, and the ability of majorities to refrain from trying to impose upon minorities regulations that the latter will be sure to resist.

Applying his ideas to practical politics, Dr. Hall advanced the proposition that, in a general way, the larger areas laws attempt to cover the more details will have to be omitted in a workable compromise and therefore highly general laws will tend to be-

But, in advancing this compara-tively innocuous hypothesis, Dr. Hall, with a punch that any ward politician might envy, used examples of the fulegislation that overreache

ment, the Shernian anti-trust law, antiigaret laws, the proposed child labor

stead of being a grand and glorious nanal episode, was a gigantic tragedy. The temperate reaction recorded after these somewhat iconoclastic realisms was of itself significant of the

Political Scientists Call extent to which leaders of abstract all, she said. to lose enthusiasm in panaceas and to face the facts. Dr. Hall's main argument was to do just that, and most of those who assailed his theory admitted the substantial truth of most of his observations.

The 18th amendment has now become a national scandal, Dr. Hall declared, and his statement was not challenged on the facts of the case to any marked degree.

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itself. He mentioned the 18th amend ings in a speech attacking Dr. Hall's such laws, Dr. Hall said, had reduced Gets Five to Ten Years position, but, of the whole, her argu- the standard of federal law enforcements were unusually mild. She ad- ment efficiency to that of the lowest amendment, and the proposed uniform mitted that "Iowa and other states merriage and divorce laws." laid down on the enforcement of the merriage and divorce laws.

Dr. Hall even went so far as to cite 18th amendment after its passage," and the 15th amendment as an example of mistaken crusader zeal. It can never be enforced, he said, and he inverse be enforced by the states and the effect of a feeder of the states and the effect of a feeder of the states and the effect of a feeder of the states and the effect of a feeder of the states and the effect of a feeder of the states and the effect of a feeder of the states and the effect of a feeder of the states and the effect of a feeder of the states and the effect of the states and the effect of the states and the effect of a feeder of the states and the effect of the states task of enforcing prohibition is now the task of building up a public opinion to make state and local officials do their part. It was never intended that the federal government should do it

> . Mrs. Smith's admissions -re in a way a confirmation of Dr. Hall's contention that the passage of a federal law to cover a subject which the states ought to deal with merely operated to give state politicians a moralistic alibi for doing nothing.



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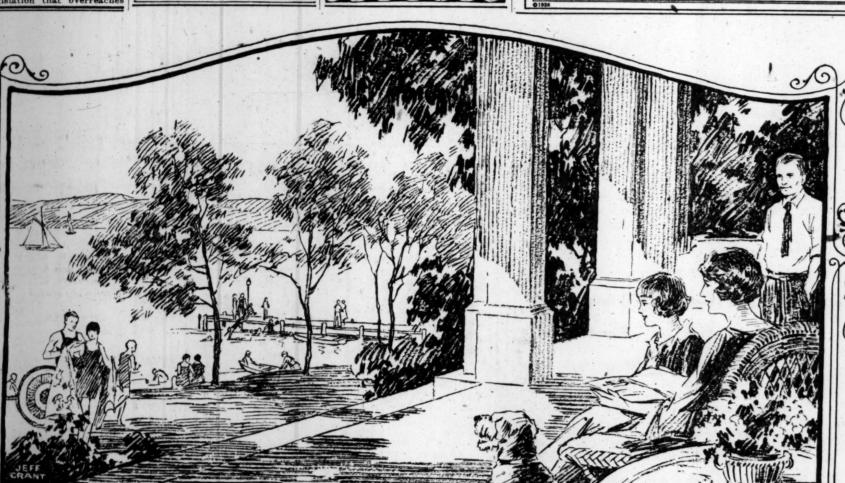
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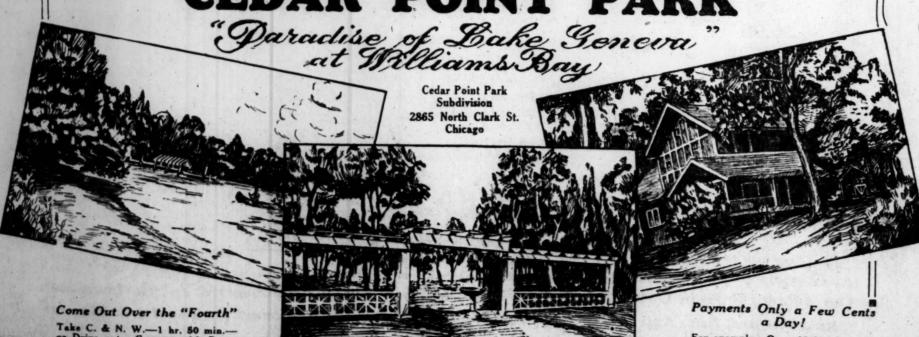
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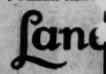
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Women's Dresses

lace flounce skirt, \$95.

\$95 Bois de Rose Charmeen, wool emb., \$63. WOMEN'S DRESSES-FOURTH FLOOR

\$125 Plaid Travel Coat, tan and brown, \$55.

\$75 White Silk Sport Dress, blouse of knitted Shetland Wool, \$45.

350 2-Pc. Copen Blue Jersey, crepe trim., \$25. 350 Golf Euit, suede cloth coat, jersey skirt, \$25. 340 Chanel Red Golflex 2-Pc. Jersey Dress, \$25.

SPECIALIZED SPORT SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' Coats

\$160 Spark Blue Velveteen, grey Krimmer collar and cuffs, \$85.

Misses' Dresses

cobra taffeta, \$125. \$160 Beautiful Cocoa Lace Dinner Gown, emb. with gold thread, \$115. \$135 Black Crepe Siam Afternoon Gown, light

\$125 Silver Grey Flat Crepe Afternoon Gown, rose and silver thread emb. \$95.

edges, wrap skirt, \$35.

365 Suspender Suit with blouse and tie, double-breasted coat, \$35.

365 Tuxedo, black Kasha coat, satin-faced black

Twillcord skirt with pencil stripes, \$35.

365 Navy with White Stripe two-piece Suit, skirt with trouser creases, \$35.

365 Navy Twillcord two-piece Suit with 3/4 length coat, wrap skirt, \$25.

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Meighen Victor in Rum

house of commons early today passed the Conservative party's amendment the Conservative party today passed the Conservative party's amendment the Conservative party's amendment the Conservative party today passed the Conservative party's amendment the Conservative party today passed the Conservative passed the Conserv the over the commission which was to speak an hour later. the over secently delved into charges of gross Socialist newspapers throughout the violence. recently delved into charges of gross ment and involving the smuggling of vote gave the government of Premier ballot showing 119 to 109. On both callots the Progressives split evenly 10 voting with the government and 10

It was because of fear that this amendment would be passed that the government of Mackenzie King resigned Monday and Arthur Meighen, the Conservative leader, was called upon to forma new ministry.

The vote means that parliament has adopted the recommendations of the customs investigating committee for improved administration of the cusoms department; that it has approved the censure of the King administration and of G. H. Boivin, former min ister of customs, who was accused of releasing without payment of excise tax a large quantity of denatured al-cohol which was used for beverage purposes, most of it going into the United States, and that there shall be a further judicial investigation inte the customs administration.

Meighen Takes Office. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ottawa, Ont., June 29.-Arthur Meighen, Conservative and high tariff leader, today was sworn in as prime minister of Canada before the governor general. Precluded from resuming his seat in the commons until he has been reëlected, the prime minister, through his spokesman, Sir Henry Drayton, annaunced to parliament the formation of a "temporary ministry" of

To avoid the legal necessity of re-signing their seats and seeking reëlecction, they are terined ministers without

Makeup of New Cabinet.

The new Canadian ministers and their departments are as follows; SIR HENRY DRAYTON, finance and ROBERT J. MANION, health, soldiers' civil reëstablishment, postof-

SIR GEORGE PERLEY, secretary of state and public works. HARRY STEVENS, customs, interior, Indian affairs and mines, agriculture,

HUGH GUTHRIE, justice and national WILLIAM A. BLACK, marine and fish-

Seated on treasury benches for the first time in Ive years, the Conservatives, amidst wild demonstrations of jubilation from the Liberals, were defeated this afternoon on the very first division. It was a vote to upset the speaker's ruling and does not involve signation of their newly won power

Slovene Police Fire on

Anti-Italian Students [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 29 The Laibach police fired several volleys into the crowds of Nationalist students yesterday to prevent them from atFORMER DEPUTY
of a frame-up for publicity purposes. national black shirt militia, announced the alleged confession of Sig. Zaniboni, today to the grand Fascist council who claims sole responsibility for the that the ranks of his army have indeed, admits his anti-Fascist activities,

on Chigi Palace.

BY LARRY RUE.

Mussolini last November, has con- acted entirely alone, Scandal Fight.

Mussolini last November, has confessed, according to a report of the attorney general published today. Sig.

Zaniboni was arrested in the MariniStrand lictel on Nov. 4, armed with a lightweight machine gun, which he lightweight machine gun, which he

according to the attorney general, and a battallion of his troops, equipped TO MURDER DUCE says that Gen. Luigi Capello, who was arrested at the same time, had nothing to the attorney general, and with machine guns, will act as shock troops in the federal army maneuvers

were occupied by Fascists. Sig: Zaniboni said that his opposition to the Fascist officials was defended. sive rather than offensive, according POLICE RESCUE ROME, June 29 .- The former social to the attorney general, and when

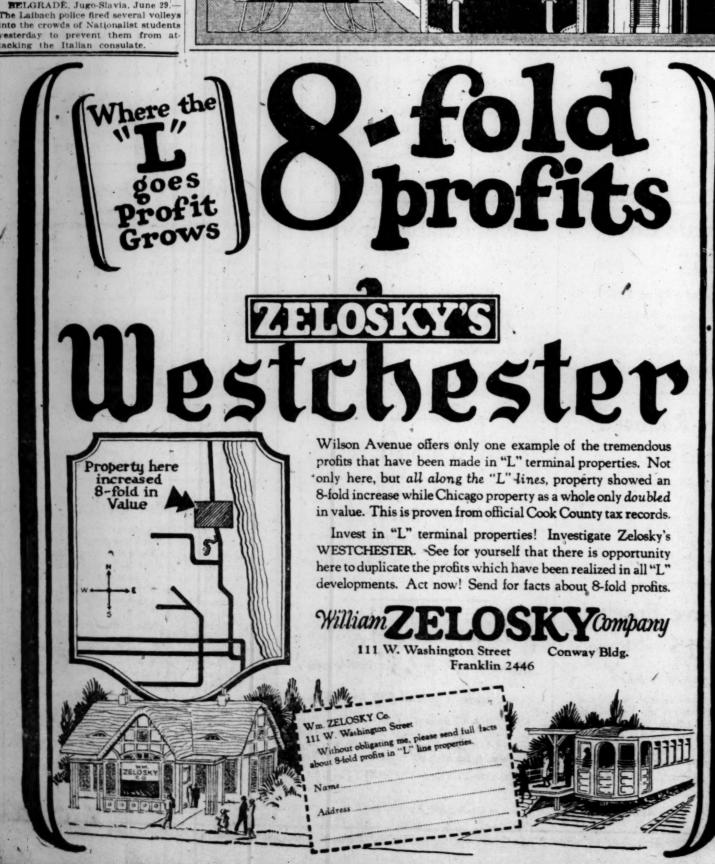
to do with the attempted assassination.

Since Sig. Zaniboni was a member of The militia, which originally was Trained Machine Gun a grand orient Masonic todge, all entirely irregular, will be given rifles odges pertaining to the Giustiana palin August and trained so they can be used as an auxiliary to the regular

ist deputy. The Zaniboni, accused of the time came for action he dismissed an attempt against the life of Premier those who had known of the plot and FROM A CROWD

the overthrow of the government by Bay, 21 years old, in the doorway of





P& SHOP

264th Blue Ribbon Wednesday

We are making special FOUR-DAY FEATURES of many food items for the benefit of our customers who want to stock up for over "The Fourth" with the GOOD THINGS and the GOOD PRICES that have made BLUE RIBBON DAY famous. With the few exceptions noted in this advertisement, Blue Ribbon prices will prevail today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Don't go any place over the Fourth without something from this store.

TOMATOES

Rosy-red, firm and delicious, every one per-59c fect. Medium size. 51/2 pound, basket...59c

NEW POTATOES

Clean, selected Early Rose Potatoes. Unusually large. 15 pounds.....

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Blue Ribbon Bacon

Nothing like it to give zest to your morning appetite. Made from sweet - flavored young porkers, prepared and cured according to a famous Irish process. The slabs are firm, fine textured, with just the right pound slabs, sold whole or

Pound, 46¹/₂c

Candy Assortments

These wonderful \$1.50 packages - the favorites of candy lovers—special for \$1.00 today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. FANCHON CHOCOLATES - 2½
pound box, \$1.00.
T. & G. ASSORTMENT - 3 pound
box, \$1.00. POLONAISE CHOCOLATES 3 pounds, \$1.00. COLLEGE PRIZE CONFECTION—

KITCHEN CANDIES. COCOANUT BONBONS pound, 40c MARGE CARSON'S BUTTER-

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES

The LAST word in candy goodness, and (take it from hundreds of regular buyers) they never Jose their charm. Rich, mellow chocolates-always fresh-hand-rolled in a variety of delightful centers; caramels, rum-flavored nougats and luscious, fluffy creams. Special all this week.

3 Pounds, \$1.00

ANGEL DIVINITY CAKE

Tender, delicate, Angel cake; light as a feather and wonderfully delicious, with a richly fruited Strawberry Icing. Also 45c Pineapple and Chocolate Icings, Special, Wed. only,

BLUE RIBBON DOUGHNUTS

You can't fool a Doughnut lover on the goodness of Doughnuts. These old Southern Goodies delight the most critical. Crispcoated, mellow and flavory. A plate of these Doughnuts with the breakfast coffee will delight the whole family.

Dozen, 30c Wednesday

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Fried Chicken, Sandwiches, Salads, Fresh Fruit, Cake, Candy, Nuts . . . anything you want to eat and in any quantity. In individual boxes from 25c up. Phone Box Lunch Dept. We specialize in quantity orders for big outdoor es

Blue Ribbon Coffee If people could fully appreciate the wonderful value represented in this coffee, no one could think of passing it by without at least giving it a trial. Those who know BLUE RIBION COFFEE say it is better than most coffees selling at 15 to 20 cents a pound more. Orders for

Blue Ribbon Coffee come from all parts of the United States. Sold Wednesday only,

21/2 Pounds, \$1.00

Tiffin Tea Cakes Bake, shop confections that are a taste delight, dainty and appealing, and so many delicious combinations. Fully 28 different kinds, each a dainty sweet that only a master baker can make. Serve them with Lemonade, iced tea or ice cream, Regular price, pound 85c, Special Blue Ribbon Price,

Pound, 75c

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For Your Outing Lunch Boiled Sliced Ham- 69c

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	Stuffed Roasted Chickens— Prepared in our own kitchen; filled with savory dressing, then roasted to a golden per- fection. \$1.98	Boiled Sliced Ham— 69c Lb
	Tegar Frankfurters 29c	Cheese—Lb 55c
	Snappy Old Mountain Choose —Zestful, creamy, rich. Lb	Virginia Cross Cut Cucumber Rings—Qt., 69 C Potato Salad—Lb
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-Zestful, creamy, 43c

Chicken Salad-Lb.....\$1.50 Vegetable Salad-Lb. Strictly Fresh Selected Eggs, dozen 41c

Blue Ribbon Teas

Japan, Oolong and Gun-powder mixed. 2 lbs...

Orange Pekoe, Basket , Fired

Dutch Process Cocoa 31c

pitted. 31/2 lbs..

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Cash and Carry Specials

Beef Tenderloins, whole or VEAL CUTLETS-From young milk fed calves. 43c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

bank Plume—Dusky red od size and very 59c et. 4 qt. basket	flavored peaches. 2-quart basket
part basket 49c	Illinois Home Grown Peas 2 pounds
ois Asparagus—The last	Valencia Oranges-2
he season. 25c	Lemon 2 dozen
bert Cherries Large size,	Jumbo Hot House Co

Afternoon Tea Cookies

Limes 2 dozen.....

105 Cookies-12 different kinds Daintily packed in moistureproof carton so that they will

3-lb. Carton, 89c

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CHRISTIE, MANSON & WOODS at their Great Rooms

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167 years of retail selling success

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HE Hausmann-Griswold Company has seen national advertising grow from nothing to one of the most powerful forces in American business today.

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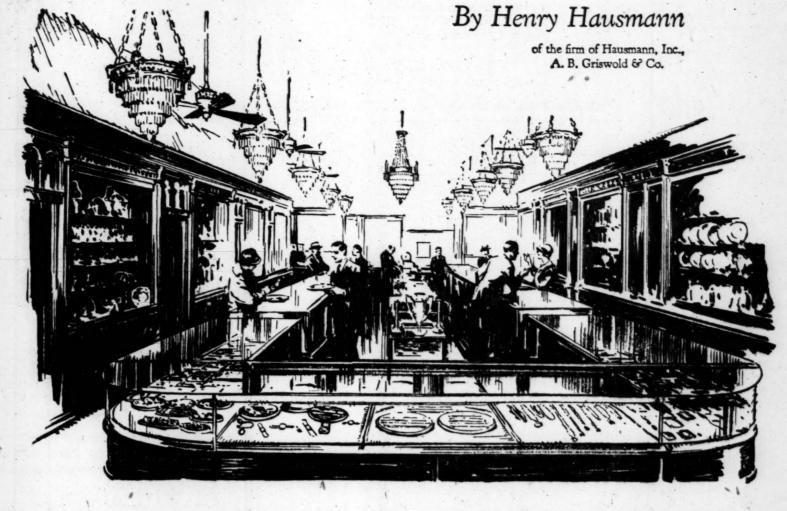
"This firm attributes much of its long success to its policy of carrying and pushing nationally advertised goods.

"We have found that, by concentrating on a few good, nationally advertised lines, we can decrease our investment and do as much or more business with half the selling effort.

"For instance: We once handled a large number of unadvertised brands of pearls. By dropping them and concentrating on one well-known, nationally advertised brand, we decreased our investment greatly and increased our business 500 per cent.

"We hear a great deal nowadays about turnover. By handling and featuring nationally advertised products we have been able to secure twice the average jewelry store turnover, as given by the Harvard Business Studies.

One thing more. It is inevitable that, once in a while, some article will go wrong—no matter who makes it or how good the line. In all such cases, of course, we guarantee to make good the defect. If, however, the article is unadvertised and unknown, we cannot escape a certain amount of blame. The customer took our word and was disappointed. But if the article is nationally advertised nobody is blamed. The buyer knows as



well as we do that the line is good, and that he just happened to get a defective piece of merchandise. We make good the loss, everybody is satisfied, and our business does not suffer in the least.

"These are only a few of the reasons why our firm has for many years believed in nationally advertised merchandise.

"We know that manufacturers' advertising in the Woman's Home Companion, for instance, reaches thousands of the best families in New Orleans. And that this advertising is the best kind of *local* advertising for us or any other merchant. "This is a very simple fact. Yet, some merchants, even now, fail to appreciate it and take advantage of it.

"To handle merchandise advertised in the Woman's Home Companion, and to tie up with manufacturers' advertisements by means of local newspaper advertising, window trims, counter displays etc., means faster turnover and larger volume.

"Many years of experience have proved this to us. Everywhere, we believe, other successful merchants have had the same experience, in all lines of business."

HAUSMANN Inc.
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New Orleans

Andrew Jackson had just fought and won the battle of New Orleans when the Hausmann-Griswold Company was founded in 1815.

The present firm is a union of two houses, one 111 years old, and the other 56 years old. Together they represent 167 years of experience and success in retail merchandising.

In addition to being one

of the oldest, if not the oldest jewelry firm in the South, the Hausmann-Griswold Companyis said to be the most complete jewelry establishment in the entire South today. It occupies a beautiful store 165 feet in depth and four stories in height, on Canal St., New Orleans, La.

TO RETAIL MERCHANTS

No matter where you do business, your neighborhood is thickly spotted with many of the 1,000,000 homes in which the Woman's Home Companion is read.

These homes, you will find, are of the better type. In them live the families whose business is most valuable to you.

Right now the women in these homes are reading manufacturers' advertisements in the Woman's Home Companion—advertisements of products you carry.

You can capitalize on this advertising, you can get the valuable trade of Woman's Home Companion readers. Thousands of successful merchants are doing it in this simple, easy way.

First: Carry the merchandise advertised in the Woman's Home Companion.

. Second: Feature this merchandise—let people know that you carry these Companion advertised products.

Why not start now to make your store known as the place where these products can be bought? Begin now to build up a clientele of steady-buying, profitable Woman's Home Companion customers.

In the list of Companion advertised products below, check those in your line and start featuring them now. Also ask the salesmen and representatives of these lines for advertising and display suggestions. They will be glad to give them to you.

Tie to these products advertised in the Woman's Home Companion

*NOTE: Advertisements of the products starred appear in the July issue of the Woman's Home Companion

(Advertisers of products listed below regularly use quarter pages and over.)

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Liquid Arron
*Listerine
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Nonapt Decelorant
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Wildroot Cocoa Oil
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FOODS AND FOOD
BEVERAGES

*Armour's Star Products
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*Beech-Nut Products
B. & M. Fish Fiskes

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*Wesson Oil

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Wheat Cereal

FURNITURE AND
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*Armstrong's Linoleum
Bird's Neponset Rugs

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Art Rugs
Du Pont Washable Tontine
Fireside Industries, Inc.
Globe-Wernicke Sectional
Bookcases
Imperial Tables
Karpen Furniture
Kiddle Koop
Kirsch Flat Curtain Rods
Kroehler Living Room
Furniture

Mohawk Rugs
Naira Inlaid Linoleum
Nappanee Dutch
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Noelting Faultless Casters
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Silver's La-La-By Praducts
Simmons Beds and Bedroom Furniture

HOUSEHOLD
APPLIANCES

*Alaska Freezer
Automatic Double Duty
Refrigerator
Ball Fruit Jars.
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WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

THE CROWELL OPUBLISHING COMPANY, NEW YORK

DEDICATION OF

n of the Blessed Sacrament, es-by princes of the Catholic city streets, packed with thousands of DEPUTIES ADMIT ons, tonight brought to a close a day of sumptuous ceremonies in connection with the consecration of the

O'Donnell of Ireland, and Hayes of widow of Alfred D. Hewitt, was being iff. placed him under arrest, Ponzi New York, the picturesque procession. New York, the picturesque procession. taken from Lake Forest to Milwaukee fak winding through streets emblazoned for burial, was halted on June 11 by winding through streets emblazoned for burial, was halted on June 11 by with national and papal colors, presented a religious spectacle never

ing and colorful robes, chanting semi- speeding. There had been reports that parians, and cardinals in flaming vest- bootleggers were transporting liquor ments moved solemnly over the route, three times weekly in a hearse, and for ment, held aloft under a large canopy. deputy sheriff added that the driver The procession took a circular route, was allowed to proceed when it was ending at the cathedral, its starting discovered his mission was legitimate.

Ars. Hewitt was the mother of Nor-Crowds began gathering early and by man Hewitt, who was shot and killed the time the procession started police Sunday in his home by Miss Nora were hard pressed to keep them within Renwick, a nurse. The latter committee roped off lines. The greatest difficulty occurred at points marked by the was a board of trade operator.

persons, eager to manifest reverence and catch a glimpse of the prelates,

Consecration of Cathedral. The sacramental procession was pre-

said that the driver of the vehicle was taken into custody, technically, for

ceded by the formal consecration cere. A little slip in his conversation, the monies at the cathedral this morning, result of his desire to improve his The opening service was marked by English when millions poured in on the dedication to the service of God of the stately edifice, which with its motion as result of his Boston property of the stately edifice, which with its majestic and artistic design and the motion schemes, probably caused beauty of its mosaics vies with the Charles Ponzi to be behind jail bars basilicas and cathedrals of the old of Mexico, bound for Italy.

passing of the cardinals. Hundreds of PONZI'S PERFECT

When George Kruger, customs of nshin Sio Vos Non Vobis and HEARSE SEARCH IN BOOZE QUEST ruse to get Ponzi ashore and within the Authorities at Kenosha, Wis., admit- law's jurisdiction, Ponzi answered him Headed by Cardinals Bonzano, papal ted yesterday that a hearse, in which in perfect English. Later, when they legate; Von Faulhaber of Germany. the body of Mrs. Fannie H. Hewitt. landed and George Lacy, deputy sher

Houston, Tex., June 29 .- [Special.]-

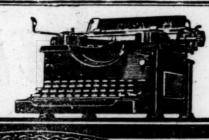
A paper napkin but so different. Twice as heavy-almost feels like linen. - -Buy them by the box at stationers department stores.

Dennisons Club Napkins

sed as a waiter to Capt, J. A. Mortola boys," he said. "I'm Charles Ponzi After a long questioning Ponzi Ponzi intends to fight extradition to ENGLISH LANDS HIM BEHIND BARS

rned on his captors. Massachusetts unless permitted to "Let's lay our cards on the table, exile himself from the United States.

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increase production-its exclusive features add convenience.~~

Royal Typewriter Company, Inc.,



The First Property on the Westchester "L" Extension That Is Ready for Building

IX months ago when we opened the first section of our Westchester "L" Extension Development, we told investors that they would have underground improvements before July 1926. And this was not a mere idle promise. Today hundreds of workers are rapidly making good our word-installing sewers, water mains and sidewalks.

This property will build up quickly -it will not stand vacant for years-it is the first improved section on the Westchester "L" extension - the first property to be

Already two and three-flat build-

ready for building.

On Feb. 19th, 1926, F. M. and A. M. B. bought a lot here for \$1185. On May 1st. 1926 (less than 3 aths later, they sold, realizing 100.4% profit

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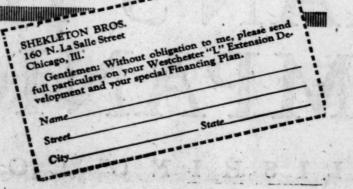
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eer almost n three years, in th ion of Georg M. Reynolds chairman of th Continental and commercial banks of Chicago, wh he Rotterdam rom a five abroad, during which he visited France, England, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland,

Mediterranean cruise and Mr. Reynolds, who was by Mrs. Reynolds and his Reynolds, president of

The real truth is tha played in Europe today pr it was then—played on hecker board, with each

"A trip abroad alway "In England the strike

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REYNOLDS FINDS EUROPE IN SAME France still has all the important problems it had three years ago. These

Palsied, France Loafs.

he Rotterdam from a five months' stay which he visited Germany, Italy

Mr. Reynolds, who was accompanie Reynolds, president of the Peoples

The real truth is that the game is played in Europe today pretty much as it was then—played on a political ecker board, with each nation trying to get something for itself out of the

company of Chicago, will con-

thers," said Mr. Reynolds. 'A trip abroad always leaves me profoundly grateful for my American The situation in this untry is so far superior to any European country as to almost forbid

In England the strike situation bad. The number receiving doles has increased tremendously and to it must be added the 1,000,000 idle coal miners, who, if they are not receiving governmental doles, are being supported with-out work. That raises the idle total to roximately 3,000,000 men. "The coal strike, which finally r

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sulted in the general strike, did much age. It was handled beautifully, onstrating again that the English will come through when they put their shoulders to the wheel, but unfortu strike is bringing about, gradually, the ame situation that was sought by the

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OLD TROUBLES and depreciating currency.

"Of course, the Dawes plan has brought some changes. There have

Italy Mends, Britain Strike

"Successive cabinet changes have meant little. No one can foretell the end. No one can see how the falling dation.

"Mexico can escape the present menvalue of the franc can be stopped. None can say now whether it is to pay he penalty exacted of the mark. I think, and many of the best

New York. June 29.—[Special.]—
with the exception of Italy there has almost no

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are trying to solve their problems. They ASSERTS MEXICO REGULARS SEEK LAWYERS CONFER Leaves \$1 of \$71,000 Estate IS WHERE IT WAS TO BEAT SEN. NYE ON INDIANA DRYS' 500 YEARS AGO IN NORTH DAKOTA

Economic and social emancipation Fargo, N. D., June 29.-(P)-With for Mexico, one of the most backward interest centered in the senatorial con- clal.]—Six attorneys from various at \$71,122 net. It was revealed when of American nations, lies through co- test and the attempted political rein- parts of the state, representing the operation with foreign influences and carnation of A. C. Towniey, erstwhile two major political parties, met in been some payments on paper, but it capital, Prof. H. I. Priestly, University power in the Non-Partisan league, executive conference at the statehouse band to support his mistresses remains to be seen whether the plan of California historian, said yesterday North Dakota's primary campaign today to form an opinion as to whether will work or whether it must be modi-at the University of Chicago. Prof. closed tonight with two factions of the E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the

> instead of refusing, the aid offered by other countries," he said. "No modto emerge from primitive stages in the fight to control economic forces of nation.
>
> Itisan from the senate.
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> Tomorrow there will be a double election—the regular primary and a special senatorial election to select a succial senatorial election to

Mexico in the last five hundred years, cancy. Prof. Priestly asserted.

Partisan league and the "regular" or court in Shumaker's report to the ace of self-exhaustion only by using. Coolidge Republicans, who will at trustee of the league. tempt to oust Gerald P. Nye, Non-Par- The attorneys also are to tisan from the senate.

CONTEMPT CASE Mrs. Lena Halpern, who died in

Republican party struggling for con- Indiana Anti-Saloon league, and two The factional warfare is between contempt of the Supreme court as a

cessor to the late Senator Ladd. Sen- charges were brought by Arthur L. No advancement has been made in ator Nye was appointed to the va- Gilliom, attorney general, several

Diseases such as tuberculosis, pneu- I. B. Hanna, Coolidge Republican, and is expected before court adjourns Friinued even after Mussolini is gone, monia, maiaria, smallpox, dysentery c. Stone, independent Republican, and is expected before court adjourns Fri and yellow fever continue to ravage ning on a light wines and hear running on a light wines and beer platessary the court can convene specially during the vacation.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 29.—[Spe- Brooklyn in 1922, left an estate valued

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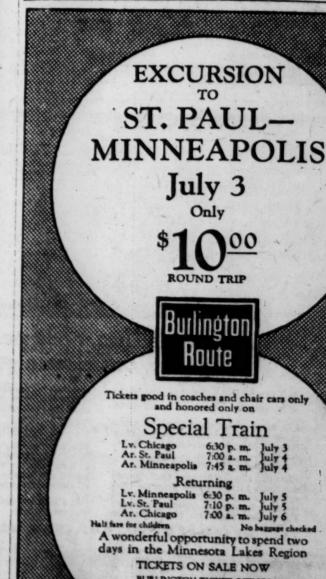


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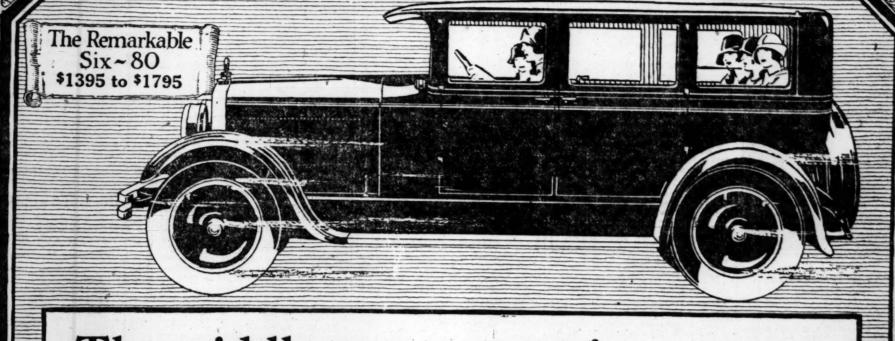
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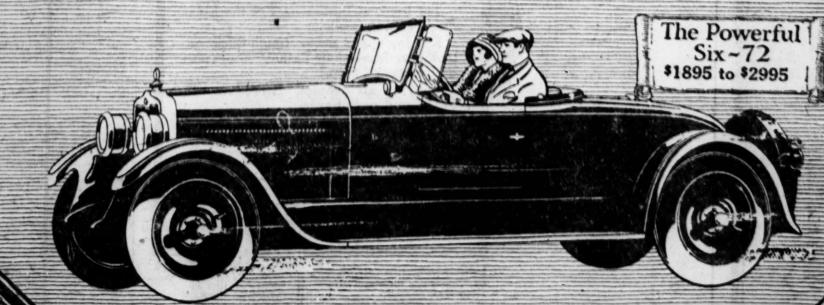
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There were bits for every class of listener in last night's radio offerings. Since the 7 to 8 hour is programmed cital by Miss Evelyn Klein, an artist bupil KYW. 7:15. Here is a performer who knows how to produce good tones, low to bring out the salient strains of

on the 8 o'clock hour there was oice of the Chicago Tabernacle band, WHT: Walter Levis, a rich toned baritone; and an "Agro waves" scientific semi-scientific, semi-equivocal, semicomedy casualogue on the KYW Congress studio program, and a solid hour of high class music interpreted by the THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station

For the music lover, the merely curious, or perhaps for everybody, Dorothy Bell, well known Chicago concert harpist, introducing the first of a series of summer artists concerts, WMAQ, 9 to 9:30. The classic golden harpmuted pianoforte in lower registers, tinkling little bell effects in upper higher registers. The last selection, "Aeo-lien Harpe" [Hasselman] — simply glorious in fleeting tone subtleties.

Charlie Erbstein, WLIB, 9 to 1 a.

foolish, but lots of people like it."

Darn my lück! I accidentally passed WQJ after 10_o'clock. And it happened that Announcer Harry Geise, who handles the 7 to 8 classical hour most unusual of orchestrations will be with distinction to himself and credit to the station, but he knows how to and does pronounce Chicago properly.

LAKES TO GULF TERMINAL PLANS URGED ON CITY

Citing the important economic value the proposed lakes-to-gulf waterway, or perform in some other way are in-Lachlan Macleay, secretary of the Mississippi Valley association, yesterday assailed opponents of the waterway bill who threaten to filibuster it to given for juvenile radio fans every death in the senate. But I given for juvenile radio fans every day at 6:15 p. m.

Before the Chicago Real Estate board, Mr. Macleay said many of the large cities on the route are already placing their river terminals where they will connect with rail carriers.

"Minneapolis and St. Paul have recently contracted for \$1,390,000 worth of terminal and rail equipment," he

ning terminal facilities. Within the next three years, in all probability, the lakes-to-gulf waterway will be in

Carl Laemmle in London

who was stricken with appendicitis ambulance to a nursing home. A consultation of surgeons and physicians was held immediately to determine His secretary late tonight said that the physicians aboard the ship considered Mr. Laemmle's condition serious.

At a meeting of the Women's Canthair Such favorites and adian federation in Ottawa, Ont., yesterday efforts were made to collect the physicians aboard the ship considered Mr. Laemmle's condition serious. ered Mr. Laemmle's condition serious, but not pecessarily alarming.

U. S. Attorney in Alien Property Cases Resigns has nearly exhausted his legal rem

to the attorney general in charge of alien property, announced today his resignation, effective July 1. he will be able successfully to resist the motion for a new trial to be heard on Saturday.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Figure That One Out



WELL, I'LL BE A SARDINE-THERE'S THAT SAME CAR THOSE BUMS HAD THAT NERE HANGIN' AROUND THE ATEUM - YACHOM TOJ FOLLOWED US HERE -THAT'S FUNNY -





(Wednesday, June 30.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

CEORGE E. BRENNAN, Demo cratic, candidate for United States senator, will speak to-night at 9 o'clock on W-G-N, Novelty orchestra, W.G.N., from New on the Drake hotel. This will be Mr. Brennan's first radio talk on the coming campaign. He will discuss tonight the platform upon which he is making

Music, song, and merriment will feature the Pepper party on W-G-N to-night from 10:30 to 12:30 a. m. Correll and Gosden, the popular harmony singers, will give several of their best melodies and announce the various dance tunes as well. Music will be contributed by Bobby Meeker's Drake hotel dance orchestra, Johnny Muit laney's Blue Jackets and Fred Hamm's m. Fred Hamm's orchestra, O. K. Purple Grackle orchestra. Listeners as the world knows. Mr. Erbstein said having pasties in their home tonight during the course of things, "Very foolish, but lots of people like it." may have their guests' names men-

most unusual of orchestrations will be so acceptably, was, for the night, han-dling the 10 o'clock hour. Not only every week during this feature. varied program of melodies, old and new, is to be given. Several solos will be given by Pattison Coates, bari-

At 10:15 o'clock this morning Col letta M. Deignan is to present her daily lesson on elementary grammar and arithmetic. Copies of Miss Deignan's instructions are sent to listeners who

request them. Any of Uncle Walt's tiny listeners who can speak a piece or sing a song vited to write to Uncle Walt for an appointment to take part in Punch and Judy some evening. This attraction is

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. [Wave length, 303 meters.] HEADLINER.

Opening radio speech of sens mpaign by George E. Brennan. PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

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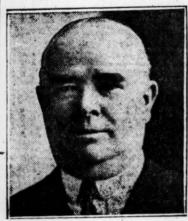
Hospital with Appendicitis day, to raise funds to assist Russell T. LONDON, June 29.—(P)—Carl Scott, recently declared which he jury, to escape the gallows, which he jury, to escape the gallows, which he Scott, recently declared sane by a faces for the murder of Joseph Maurwho was stricken with appendicitis aboard the steamship Berengaria several days out from New York, reached in her efforts in Chicago to obtain money by starving in public, filed a permulaince to a nursing home. tition in Detroit circuit court yesterday to restrain the authorities there from interfering with her.

An orchestral program consisting chiefly of waltzes will be given at 8 o'clock tonight on WLIB. the Liberty of the state o interfering with her.

funds after the opinion was voiced that Scott is the victim of politics. It was finally decided, however, that this would be useless because the slayer

Washington, D. C., June 29.—(P)— First Assistant State's Attorney
N. Cherrington, special assistant George E. Gorman said that he believes

On W-G-N Tonight



GEORGE E. BRENNAN. [Walinger Photo.]

ert Hayes, former president of Chicago Tuberculosis society.

10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—Elementary grammar and arithmetic lesson by Colletta M. Deignan.

11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home management period. "How Much Should We Eat?" Emoygene Grinnell, decorative adviser to 0. W. Richardson & Co., on "The Relation of Accessories to the Color Scheme of the Room."

11:57 a. m. to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:05 p. m.—Closing stock and bond quotations.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

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10.45 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shutins.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chicago theater by Dean Fossier.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Chidren's story period.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3.p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital by Lillian Pringle.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—The Woman's club. Janet Beaudry on "Your Name and Your Birthday."

3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—Tea time musicale by Marshall Field tea room orchestra.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Edward Benedict at Kimball organ.

ball organ.
6:05 to 6:15 p. m.—Miniature plano recital
by Fern Scall.
6:16 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and
Judy.
7—WIEN [266].
7—WIE [345]. DETROIT, CANADA 6:35 to 7 p. m.—Dimer concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string 8—WMAG [148]. Popular program. Efforts are being made in Detroit 9:15 to 10 p. m.—Arabian Nights enter- 8-WBBM [226]. Travel secture. 9.

10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:20 to 10:30 p. m.—Vocal selections.
10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—The Pepper

WALTZ NIGHT ON WLIB





(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

souri Waltx," "Aloha Oe," and the Blue Danube", are to make up the program. Lucien Schmidt, cello soloist with the orchestra, will play as a special novelty Rubenstein's "Melody

Midnight listeners will find a delightful program on WLIB at 12:30 a. m., ful program on While at the recital congress carnival.

when Ambrose Larsen gives his recital congress carnival.

9—WJAZ [329]. Dance music; vocal; in tinue a half hour. DETAILS OF TONIGHTS WIJE PROGRAM.

(Wave length 303 meters.)
7 to 7:05 p. m.—The Million Sing.
7:05 to 7:15 p. m.—The Old-Fashioned 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.-Drake concert ensemble

7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Joint recital by Pattison Coates, baritone, and Edward Barry, pianist. 8 to 9 p. m.—New York musical program. 12:30 to 1 a. m.—Ambrose Larsen at Wur litzer organ.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.-WIS [345]. Y. M. C. A. ex rciaes. 7:30. devotional. 7:46, exercises. 16—WiBio [226]. Music. 10:15—WiBio [226]. Music. 10:15—WiBio [448]. Morning medley. 11—WIS [345]. Markets. 1, farm program. 2. closing markets. 11—WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11—WHT [400]. Studio features. 12:05.

11:30-WEBH [370]. Woman's half hour 11:36-KYW [536]. Table talk. 12, con 12-WJJD [370]. Music. 2, studio pro-

gram; organ; songs.

12:30—WMAQ [448]. Illinois Women's Press association. 1:30, farm talk. 2:45, baseball.

1-WENR [266]. Music.

1:45—WQJ [448]. Home economics.

2-WIBO [226]. Music.

3-WHCN [266]. Testime matinee; music.

3:30—WLS [345]. Homemakers' hour; music. 4—WBBM [236]. Music. 4—WJD [370]. Studio program. 5:45.

6-WENR [266]. Concert; trie. 6-WLS [345]. Market review;

7-WMBB [250]. Trianon duo; vocal composer's night. 7-WHT [400]. Sport news; organ. 7:40.

8-WGFS [250]. Dance music; vocal.
8-WJJD [370]. Studio program: music
8-WKS [276]. Popular program.
8-WLS [345]. Surprise time; orches
tra; quartet. 9, picture concert. 9:30, Oak 9-WEBH [370]. Dance music; harp trio; vocal.
9-KYW [536]. Classical music. 10:30.

trumental.
10-WIBO [226]. Popular program.
10-WBON [266]. Popular music; vocal instrumental.

10—W43 [448]. Orchestra; violin quartel. 10:15. O'Flanaran and O'Hara.

10—W5W [276]. Quintel; vocal; instrumental. 12, witching hour.

10—W18 [345]. Contraito. 10:20, mediant functions show. 11, Tin Pan alley.

10:30—WHT [400]. Specialities; sport news; music. 12, Your Hour learney.

11—WEBH [370]. Dance music; saxaphone quartet.

hone quartet.
11-WGES [250]. Popular program.
12-WENE [206]. Midnight frolic.
12-WBRM [226]. Nutty club.
12:30-WJJD [370]. Setun up bour.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7—WEAF [491], New York. Music, also VEEL KSD, WWJ, WOC, WSAL WJAR, WOO, VTAG SWOCO, WCAP, WCAR, WCSH. 7—WHO [526], Des Moines. Little sym-

phony.

7-WORD [275], Batavia. Music.

7:15-WHAD [275], Milwankee. Organ.

7:26-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Music.

7:30-WEAF [401], New York. Saxophone octet, also WOO, WCAE, WEEL WJAR, WSAI.

8-WEAF [491], New York. Music, also WLIB, WWJ, KSD, WSAI, WCCO, WOC, WOO, WCAP. 8-WEAO [281], Columbus, Lecture: music 8-WGHP [270], Detroit. Symphony

quartet.
8-WHO [526], Des Moines. Orchestra.
8-WSOE [246], Milwaukre, Mosic.
8-WTAM [389], Cleveland. Concert.
8:30-KDKA [309], R. Pittsburgh. Concert. 9-KSO [242], Clarinda. Music; talk. 9-WADC [258], Akron. Dance music. 9-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis hurch services.
9-WEAF [491], New York. Opera, also WCAP, WJAR, KSD, WEKI, WTAG, WCAE 9—WEAF KSD, WKKI, WIAG, WWJ.
WWJ.
9—WHO [526], Des Motnes. Hawaiian guitars.
9—WOR [517], Pontisc. Orchestrf.
9—WORD [275], Batavia. Concert trio.
9—WSAI [326], Cincinnati. Studio pro

fusic.

10—WHO [526], Des Moines. Dance music.
10—WHL [273], St. Louis. Vaudeville.
10—WLW [422], Cincinnati. Entertainers.
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10:15-KFUO [545], St. Louis. Religious talk; quartet.

10:30-WOC [483], Davemport. Organ.

11-WHR [517], Pontiac. Organ; vocal.

11:30-WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Danc

died yesterday at his home.

Prairie avenue. He was 63 year old and a veteran of four military expeditions. He first served in 1891 in a frontier skirmish with the Indians, being attached to the Ninth cavalry. He fought in Cuba during the Spanish war, on the Mexican border during the world war. Military and Charles R. Rapp of Trinidad, Colo.; and his sisters, Mrs. Daniel H. Brush of Baltimore, and Mrs. Frank Clements of Carbondale.

Private funeral services will be held at the home this morning, and interment will be at Carbondale late this afternoon.

He was born in Came to Chicago in his early youth.

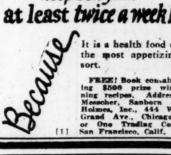
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of them merchants from the Maxwell street district, attended an auction of the effects of deceased persons held by the coroner's office yesterday in the county building. All the articles offered for sale were sold at low prices the range of final bids being from 40 cents to \$5. Only the property of the poor is sold in this manner, the law requiring that all estates of more than pass through the hands of the public administrator

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She sleeps, let her quietly rest;
Although the parting was hard,
But God knows best.

MOTHER, DAD, AND ETHEL,
BTMAN—In sad and loving memory.

BTMAN-In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father, Robert Ortman, who departed this life two years ago today, June 30, 1924. WIFE, MARGUERITE, AND DAUGHTERS, GERTRUDE AND CHARLOTTE.

INTERS—Mildred Winters. In loving mem ory of my dear wife who passed away one year ago today. FRANK J. WINTERS.

AIRD—Katherine N. Aird, beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Aird, nee Riall, fond sister of George, Simon, Robert, Mary, and the late Arthur Aird. Funeral Friday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 433 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park, to St. Catherine church. Interment Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

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DANIELS—Rose Daniels, dangater of the la-Caroline and Sam Daniels, sister of Serie D., Simon, Cora D. Hart, and the lass and and Tillie Daniels. Funeral private.

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DURSCHMID—Margaret Durschmid of Sets W. Harrison-et., beloved wife of Frank devoted sister of Mrs. Katis Guentsel as Frank Alberg. Funeral Thursday, July I. 9 a. m., from chapel, 3026 Belmont-et. St. Benedict's church, Irving Park-byd and N. Leavitt-sit. where solemn requising mass will be celebrated. Intermed St. Boniface cemetery.

James H. Johnson, Retired

State Guard Colonel, Dies

James H. Johnson, colored, a retired colonel of the Illinois National Guard, died yesterday at his home, 3650

Prairie avenue. He was 63 year old and a veteran of four military expeditions. He first served in 1891 in a frontier skirmish with the Indians, being attached to the Ninth cavalry.

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KATZ—Fannie Kats, nee Hirsch, widow at the late Elisa, mother of Mrs. Henry?

Brown, Milton Katz, David Kats, and Mrs. Sylvan Schey, Mrs. Reuben Metz, and the late Morris and Harry Kats. Funeral Thursday, July 1, at 10 a.m., from chaps. 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

KEELER—Emma M. Keeler, nee Hoppe, beloved wife of Conrad, fond mother of Rey C. Lester A. and Mrs. Sybilla Sandber. Funeral Thursday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 7204 Cornell-av, Auto to Oakwoods. Member of W. R. A. Park Manor review No. 139, and L. A. to the B. of R. T. No. 191. For information call Michigan 0175.

KLATCHERE—Eernard Klatcher Sr. June 20.

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KLATCHER—Bernard Klatcher Sr. June 29, late of 4248 N. Albany-av., beloved has band of Jennie, fond father of Mrs. Minais Goldfinger, Mrs. Ida Weiss, Rila and Benjamin Klatcher. Brother of Joseph; grandfather of Bertha and Frances Weiss. Funeral from chapel, 4936 Broadway, Tunyday, July 1, at 2 p. m., to Free Sons cemtery. Member of Union Park loder No. 610, A. F. & A. M.; Illinois Free Sons lodge No. 58. Newark, N. J., and Lea Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.

KLATCHER—Bernard Klatcher. Members of KLATCHER—Bernard Klatcher. Members of Union Park lodge No. 610, A. F. & A. M. will meet at lodge rooms Thursday, July 1, at 12:30 p. m., to attend funeral. Ma-sonic services by officers at Waldheim cem-tery. ALVIN G. NEW Master. HARRY W. PETERSON, Socretary. KRUEGER-Bertha C. Krueger, nee Gaise, June 28, beloved wife of Otto Kruege, fond mother of Clara. Funeral Thurs day, July 1, 1926, at 2 p. m., from lar residence. 2608 W. 15th-st. Intermet Woodlawn.

Woodlawn.

LASTER—Mary S. Laster, suddenly, June 28, 1926, beloved wife of Harry W. Laster, fond mother of Theresa Kirkpatrick at 2 p. m. from residence, 946 N. Ridgelandsv. Oak Park, Ill. Interment at Forest Huma cemetery and later to Mount Emblem.

LANGKNECHT—Nicholas Langknecht, June 29, 1926, of 6937 Olcott-av. Edison Park, beloved husband of Therese, fond father of Mrs. George Zimmerman, Mrs. Bessie M. Harris, Mrs. Martha Schrader, and Mrs. De Forrest A. Matteson. Paneral services from home Thursday, July 1, at 8 a. m. to St. Panl of the Cross church, Park Midrs. Ill., at 10 a. m., where solemn requism high mass will be celebrated. Interment Monirose. Bochester [N. Y.] papers please CCDY.

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LONG—Joseph H. Long Members of Wilmette lodge No. 931, A. F. & A. M., will please meet at Rosehill chapel, Thursday, July 1, at 10 a. m. sharp.

A. J. KUELZOW, Master.

MARPLE—Tina Marple, nee Myhre, lais of Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of Raymond, dear daughter of Olaf and Ingaber Myhre, sister of Nellie Krelle, Martha Belzer, Plorence Thurngren, Effic Middag, Gertrude Halbach, and Conrad Myhre. Funeral Thursday, July 1, at 3 p. m. from Humboldt Park S. D. A. church, 2914 W. North-av., to Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

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McGAY—John H. McGay, June 28, beloved husband of Alice M. McGay, father of Dr. N. F. McGay, Mrs. J. T. Stuart, Walter H. McGay, Mrs. D. E. McAleer, Funeral services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at Forest Home chapel.

SALLADAY—Ella McClay Salladay, June 28, beloved wife of the late John W., fond mother of Albert W., Lieut. Col. Jay M. of California, and Mrs. H. Bruce Spencer. Funeral from residence, 1811 Cullom-av., at 2 p. m., Wednesday, June 30, 1925. Interment Rosehill.

SCHMIDT—John Karl Schmidt, at his residence.

at 2 p. m., Wednesday, June 30, 1928. Interment Rosehill.

SCHMIDT—John Karl Schmidt, at his residence, 2644 Winnemacav., June 27, at the age of 80 years, beloved husband of Mettanee Kather, dear father of C. H. Schmidt, and Bertha F. Wallace. Fureral services Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., at Memorial chapel, 2157 Irving Park-bird, thence to Graceland cemetery. For information call Juniper 9447.

SCOTT—Olive Scott, nee Cash, beloved wife of Stanley, dear daughter of Alice and the late Timothy Cash, fond mother of Stanley and Wayne. Funeral from residence, 809 N. Wells-st., Thursday, July 1, 1926, at 9 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral, Interment Mount Carmel.

SMITH—Hattie A. Stevenson Smith, beloved wife of Robert M. Smith, formerly superintendent of manual training in the Chicago high and technical schools, at Maleson, Y., on morning of June 25.

SWIFT—James M. Swift, June 29, 1924, beloved husband of Isabelle, noe Veight, Isther of Genevieve, James C., Mary A., and the late Arthur J. Swift. Funeral from late residence, 6709 Merrillaw, Thursday, a. m., to St. Philip of Ner church Interment Mount Carmel, Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Kingston, Ont., papers please copy.

VAN CLEVE—Dr. J. W. Van Cleve, June 29, 1926, at his home, 746 Himman-ar, Evanton, Ill. Funeral services 2 p. m. Thursday, at Grace church, Decatur, Ill.

VAN TAFFEL—Ellen Van Taffel, June 39, 1926; beloved wife of Anthony Van Taffel.

at Grace church, Decatur, Ill.

VAN TAFFEL—Ellen Van Taffel, June 29, 1926: beloved wife of Anthony Van Taffel, mother of Mrs. Hugh H. Herbert and Mrs. Arthur F. Tulett. Funeral from his residence, 7157 Rhodes av., Friday, 9 a. n. to St. Columbanus church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

WILLIAMS—Damen L. Williams of Mrs. State-st. beloved husband of Nora 200 Koller, father of Edward Koller. Funeral Thursday 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5435

S. Halsted-st., to Corpus Christi church. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662.

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Mr. Lowden. "The cooperatives should costly, but probably cheaper food." of southern Sweden. "The world's show what they have done and every

Malmo from Copenhagen, where he completed a week's investigation of the Danish farm industry.

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BALBOA, Canal Zone, June 29.-Returning from Arica aboard the United scientific manuring and alternation of States cruiser Denver late last night, crops and other methods what we have Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, chairman taken out of our soil. of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary com-"The government should assist the mission, was given an enthusiastic

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WHITE SOX BOW TO CLEVELAND SOU'PAW, 4-2

Steengrafe Knocked Out in Fourth.

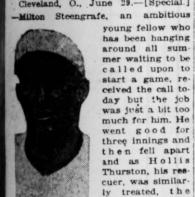
Scalped!



Says:

Two base hits—Collins, Spurgeon, Burns, Double plays — Sheely-Hunnefield-Sheely; Runnefield Collins Sheely; Collins Sheely, Bases on balls—Steengrafe, 2; Thurston, 2; Shaute, 2. Struck out—Shaute, 1. Hits—Off Steengrafe, 5 in 3 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Thurston. Umpires—Dincen, Orms-

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. age Tribune Press Service.] Cleveland, O., June 29 .- [Special.]



mer waiting to be start a game, reday but the job was just a bit too much for him. He three innings and then fell apart and as Hollis

eland's Indians. The score was 4 use Lutzke booted a ball in the

with nobody scoring. Hit in Pinches.

om the scene in the fifth, they aclished three safe hits, two scorthe score Steengrafe was climinated ning to suffer from the strain of try-

Burns ran to second while this from arm trouble and might go in one going on and Sewell sent him of the games today. with a single. Then Summa and Lyatt walked to fill the bases, where-

Collins shoved this run around, the north side. hen the Sox tied it at two apiece counting another in the fifth. Thurson started this run with a single and in error by Lutzke let him get home wed because Thurston didn't have the herewithal to keep the Indians from

Thurston opened the decisive sixth

letting Speaker stroll. Burns, who

Cincinnati. an hit if nothing else, promptly flat-land the ball against the right center Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

St. Lou concrete for two sacks, Speaker into center and Burns scorched

The paths on his way to the plate.

Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittab'gh
Phil's at Brooklyn.

Bosion at New York.

enators Give Tobin

Dulity Outfielder Johnny Tobin was released unconditionally today by the Washington American baseball club. New York... St. Louis... St. Louis Browns in exchange for GAMES TODAY.

GAMES TODAY.

Ship in the race here yesterday.

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Chienge at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

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Released by the Senators last week.

N. Y. at Philadelphia. Washington at Bestern inches and weighs 178 pounds.

WHEN THE DELIVERY BOY SAID HE HAD TWO NEW SUITS FOR MR. GUMP I THOUGHT THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE -I NEVER HEARD OF A MAN ORDERING TWO NEW SUITS

SAVES TIME -WOHN UOY AHA TIME IS MONEY-

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THREE SUITS - IT

WHAT'S COME OVER THE MEN HOW-A-DAYS - THEY DRESS LIKE PEACOCKS - WHY MY HUSBAND STILL HAS THE SUIT HE WAS MARRIED IN - I MAKE HIM BUY GOOD STRONG SUITS AND I SEE THAT HE LOOKS AFTER THEM - I DON'T BELIEVE IN PAMPERING A MAN-

DEAR OLD SUNBEAM - ALWAYS SAYING THE WRONG WORD AT THE RIGHT TIME -A BURLAP BAG IS HER IDEA OF A HUSBAND'S DRESS SUIT - SO HER HUSBAND STILL HAS THE SUIT HE WAS MARRIED IN - WELL, I THOUGHT IT WAS OLDER THAN THAT - IF HE EVER TAKES OFF THE PATCHES THERE WON'T BE NOTHING LEFT BUT BUTTON'S - IF IT WAS MADE OUT OF DIAMONDS IT WOULDN'T SHINE . ANY BRIGHTER - WELL, IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE BUT I CLAIM A PEACOCK LOOKS BETTER THAN A CROW SWEET

Two New Golf Courses Ordered by County Board

Two new public golf courses and an | 000 will be ready towards the end of addition to a third were provided for the summer. The cost of the building in the forest preserve adjacent to the is being defrayed by fees charged for city by the forest preserve commis- playing there. sion yesterday.

Of the new courses each of which courses are given ten years in which

will be eighteen holes, one is on the West River road and Oakton avenue, invested in improving the forest presouth of Des Plaines, and the other at serve lands to build the links:

143d and Halsted streets. The former

Crowded Conditions Cite is to be built by the Lions club of Des Plaines and the one on the far south side will be sponsored by the Ivanhoe links under jurisdiction of the board Public Golf Course company, a corpo will be charged on both new courses. ration organized not for profit. If at any time within the ten year

Course for Women, The addition will be made to the is collected by the clubs, their proper-ties will then immediately revert to the Steengrafe, an ambitious north of Elston avenue Here the nine county. It is planned to have both of the new courses ready by July, 1927. The beautiful the use of women and beginners as:

Pointing out the need for new the need f around all sum the existing course is already eighteen; courses by citing the crowded conditions of those now in use, President

President Cermak announced that Cermak said that 734 persons had the new club house being erected on played on the Edgebrook course last celved the call to- the Edgebrook links at a cost of \$68. Sunday

Cubs Battle

SEES VICTORY IN KANSAS BATTLE

Rockford Flash Hopeful ton, Pa., is a real of Knockout.

Comparisons

THE measurements of Rocky Kansas and Sammy Mandell, who clash Saturday for the world's lightweight cham-

pionship,	follow:	
Kansas.		Mande
31		23
135	Weight	135
5 ft. 2 in.	Height 5 ft	. 7 In.
63	Reach	67
151/2	Neck	15
34	Chest normal	36
37	Chest expanded	39
29	Waist	281/2
	Forearm	
51/2	Wrist	5
	Biceps	
	Thigh	
	Calf	
*	Ankle	7

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

If Sammy Mandell of Rockford wins from Rocky Kan Soy baseba park Samrday after neon, he intends to defend the honor against al.

The Rockford flash does not fear the champion, judging from his conversation yesterday. In fact, he believes he tive Kansas City can win by a knockout, for he is hit- youngster, sprang ting harder and more accurately with the first upset of his right hand than in any recent the tournament fights. He also said there is more, when he stepped

Respects Kansas' Left.

Detroit, Mich., June 29.—(P)—William T. Tilden has advised Carl Grawn, It is needless to say the Cubs were It is needless to say the Cubs

The Chicagoans were the first to with the Reds, the north siders have Detroit from Philadelphia the theatri- aration yesterday and from now on will reaching set point five times. The sec The Chicagoans were the first to with the Reds, the north siders have Chicagoans were the first to the Pirates here for next Sunday, then confine his training to gymnasium ond set was a walkaway. Berkeley confine his training to gymnasium ond set was a walkaway. Berkeley workouts and long walks and runs on Bell of Austin, Tex., also continued to by A. L. Weiner, Philadelphia; Junior the Pirates here for next Sunday, then confine his training to gymnasium ond set was a walkaway. Berkeley workouts and long walks and runs on Bell of Austin, Tex., also continued to by A. L. Weiner, Philadelphia; Junior the Pirates here for next Sunday, then confine his training to gymnasium ond set was a walkaway. Berkeley workouts and long walks and runs on Bell of Austin, Tex., also continued to by A. L. Weiner, Philadelphia; Junior the road. Sammy is satisfied his eye day and one on Tuesday. They will reday and one on Strachan, the road of the junior meet with day and one on Tuesday. They will reday and one on Strachan, the road of the junior meet with Germantown, Pa.

Coen, Kansas City, and Don Strachan, Germantown, Pa.

Germantown, Pa. Other entries include Alfred H. good shape, and he has no cuts or

Kansas Shifts Gyms. ity that Manuel Alonso and Cranston Kansas shifted his training head. Mrs. Ruth Riese of Saginaw, Mich

FOR THREE YEARS

it best for his nghter to train at a play altogether, but after the courts different gymnasium. Rocky will work at the Arcade today at 2 o'clock.

Seattle, Wash., June 29.—(P)—Rus—

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The champion and his manager ap—

The champi

Sonju Elected Captain. Washington to captain its 1927 var- inations.

SAMMY MANDELL Latzo's Right to Jaw Puts Harmon Asleep in Fifth SEMI-FINALS IN

Fight Decisions

he event that he scored a knockout.

It was Harmon's fight up to the time

sentatives last night were:

Newark, IN. J., June 29.-[Special.] -Pete Latzo, the Scranton miner, who

von the world's welter weigh: champison ship from Mickey Walker at Scran champion. He proved that beyond question to-night when ha knocked out Willie Harmon of the east side after two minutes and fifty seconds in the fifth round of

scheduled twelve round bour PETE LATZO.

at Dreamlan i park. ring amid the wild aclaim of some with straight lefts. As they came out partnered with straight thousand fans. eight thousand fans.

Although the fighters agreed to hook and whipped over a right to Wil. Almake 147 pounds ringside, Latzo vio- lie's unprotected jaw. The east sider M. 153. Harmon weighed 144%. By mak- with a blackjack and remained prone bledon authorities

At Newark, N. J .- Pete Latzo knocked out Willie Harmon [5]; George Courtney stopped Larry Estridge [14]; Al Manaeo and Mickey Summers, draw [6]; Harry Mulcahy knocked out Johnny King [2]. At New York-Maxey Rosenbloom beat Dave Large Gallery.

Lenglen's arm MOLLA MALLORY: still is causing her great pain and tions.

ecame one of the final four in the BY HOWARD ROBERTS.

Women's and junior singles and a singles and in the opening round of heavy thunderstorm provided the main the doubles.

Mr. Crowe took cognizance of the trinka Bouman, the sturdy Dutch girl talk that officials of the Homewood champion, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Court craft track, the president of which is Country than the doubles.

Mr. Crowe took cognizance of the trinka Bouman, the sturdy Dutch girl talk that officials of the Homewood champion, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Court craft track, the president of which is Country than the doubles. Frank O'Brien Jr., whose father feel young opponent from Holland. Miss before Wray Brown Monday, was easy Bouman won the first set in impressfor Brian I. C. Norton of San Antonie, sive fashion, but Mrs. Mallory proved ninth in the national ranking list, to have superior stamina. The Amer-6-2, 6-0. Alfred H. Chapin of Spring. ican star won the hard second set by Cook county will issue an injunction field, Mass., who has two victories 7-5 and then took the match by a over Tilden to his credit this year, merciless baseline driving attack. nament by trouncing L. K. Nelson, Senorita de Alvarez, the slashing plea.
6-0, 6-3. Summaries: young Spanish champion who has been young Spanish champion who has been young Spanish champion who has been

queror of Mile. Lenglen. In the lower half of the draw, Mile. Didi Vlasto lish champion.

bles.

Brilliant U. S. Doubles Victory.

crowd by conquering Croise Rees and

several Riviera tournaments,

FIRST ROUND-Marian Pearson, Detroit, defeated Bobs Waidner, 6-2, 7-5; Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Detroit, defeated Louis Nelson, de-SECOND ROUND-Marian Leighton defea bert Chambers and Miss Ethel Har-BOYS' SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND—Nohn Sheldon defeated bitterly contested that tied at 5 all.

SECOND ROUND—Nick Lukatz defeated had tied at 5 all.

Robert McMahon, 6—1, 8—6; Johnson Sheldon defeated Lars Holloway, 6—3, 6—3. JUNIOR SINGLES.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

SECOND ROUND—Berkeley Bell, Austin, feated Joseph Sykes, 6—0, 6—0: Herbert H man defeated Ed Fulton, 6—3, 4—6, 8—Junior Coen, Kansas City, defeated H. Bancroft, San Diego, 7—5, 6—0.

GIRLS' SINGLES.
SECOND ROUND—Jean Armstrong defeated
Doris Ferry, 6—0, 6—1: Buth Willard defeated Marianna Ruffner, 6—0, 6—0.

GOLF TOURNEY: evoked applause by his all around play-DARTMOUTH 2D Mile Vlasto this, afternoon avenged

the defeat by her cousin, Mile. Helene Philadelphia, Pa., June 29. (P) Contostavios, at the Racing club at

YANKEES ENTER WIMBLEDON MEET

track, his representatives announced tion of his belief that the certificate he would use all the forces at his command to prevent it.

BY DON SKENE.

Mr. Crowe said. "I've tried to tell [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Copyright: 1926; By The Chicago Tribune. Homewood plant have refused to listen. WIMBLEDON, England, June 29 .the crash came. He outboxed and out-fought Pete in the first two rounds, The Americans reached the send finals the idea that they can operate the cer-Apparently they've gone ahead with tificate form of betting beginning Sat-

held him even in the third and took in three classes of the fourth round by a fairly comfortable margin. But apparently this was all part of the shrewd campaign tournament this

she is therefore compelled to retire altogether from the championships."

from interfering with the certificate betting until the system's legality has

"If people want racing in Illinois

Track Is Ready

plan of betting would be permitted to pushed work on the plant as rapidly Without the certificates the track the certificates, just closed a 27 day meeting with unprecedented profit. Kane county authorities made Vincent Richards and Howard Kin. fort to prevent the sale of the certifi-

Claim Certificate Legal.

to Enter Annapolis

Leading Reds Twice Today BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. It wasn't possible for the Cubs to a material aspect, today, when, at the the world's lightweight championship

forced to bow in defeat before The Pale Hose found scoring runs celebrate their home coming with a call of Mayor Walker, chairman of the game against the Cardinals at the committee of the "Matty morth side yesterday. The game was memorial," almost a hundred men, posting them. He was Joe Shaute who ave up only seven hits and two utter ning, and rain, which struck Chicago early in the afternoon. The game will nated nearly \$12,000.

The money \$12,000.

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The money \$12,000. more than a lone hit to an inning and on Sept. 2, when the Cards return here,

wasn't responsible for the other run
However, they would have had a July 7. The memorial is to be a buildbecause Lutzke booted a ball in the slight advantage yesterday because ing on the campus of Bucknell univer-fifth that should have ended the round the Cards were here without their manager and chief slugger, Mr. Rogers cemetery where his remains now lie.

Hornsby, who remained at home to President John Heydler started t Hits weren't exactly nurrerous for take treatment for a flock of boils. The donations by giving \$1,000 in behalf of he victors, but they did things in time. St. Louis outfit was under the com- the National league. The National

While engaged in erasing Steengrafe and departed last night for Pittsburgh, giving a like amount were: Charles ingolf Pedersen Kassas. Reds Here Today. The militant Cincinnati Reds will ining. Then when encouraged by a pass vade the north side today to open a five games series with a double header, ome through with two more smashes first game starting at 1:30 p. m. The which meant two runs and the ball Reds are enjoying a firm hold on first

from the won and lost reckoning and ing to stay on top.

It is likely George Milstead will the affair was charged against Thurs. It is likely George Milstead will be affair was charged against Thurs. affair was charged against Thurs.

It is likely George Milstead will southpaw some cases at the Reds in one of the games and Guy Bush will one collapse of Steengrafe, started one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right-handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right handed stuff at them one of the games and Guy Bush will shoot his right hand The collapse of Steengrafe, started one of the games and Guy Bush will sheen Spurgeon opened the fourth with a shoot his fight named state at the body. His right is always cocked in the body. His right is always cocked for punches to the midsection or the head. Sammy fears Rocky's left hand more than his right, but says the champion may have difficulty in constitution.

Major Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

6; Pittsburgh
5-7; New York
4; Philadelphia
at Chicago, rain. GAMES TODAY.

Unconditional Release

thington, D. C., June 29.—(P).

New York. 38 21.006 Detroit ... 36 34 .514
CHICAGO 40 32 .556 Wash'ton .33 34 .403
Cleveland ... 37 34 .521 St. Louis... 28 42 .400
Phil'phis ... 36 34 .514 Boston ... 20 47 .290 ... 4; Chicago ... 2; Washington ... 7; Philadelphi ...11; Detroit ...

out his contract as Huskie coach, fighter's license in Illinois. which has three years to run.

Baseball Magnates Donate \$12,000 to Matty Memorial

Plans to perpetuate the memory of Christy Mathewson, one time great pitcher of the New York Giants, took

Crowded Conditions Cited.

The fee now charged at the other

period the total amount of investment

that occurred in the third when they harvested a legitimate tally. Shaute fashion and that's what counts. mand of First Lieut. William Killefer league clubs gave \$500 each. Others trate Francis X. McQuade, owners of the Giants: Thomas S. Shibe, vice president of the Athletics; Charles A. Comiskey, president of the White Sox; Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees: Henry Farrell, for the Associatime. As the Sox had previously tied place, but it is believed they are beging tion of Minor League Baseball Clubs, and Harry Stevens, concessionaire at

Chapin, Brian Norton, George Lott, bruises on his face.

One punch, a right to the jaw, One punch, a right to the jaw, turned the trick for Latzo. With that devastating blow the Scranton miner knocked out a persistent challenger who had been waiting for two years who had been waiting for two years to a popular decision, opened up and from the competitude of the punch of the shrew campaign tournament this mapped out by the champion, for when afternoon, after the fifth round started Willie, who Queen Suzanne figured he was well on his way at least Lenglen withdrew to a popular decision, opened up and from the competitude of the shrew campaign tournament this mapped out by the champion, for when afternoon, after the shrew campaign tournament this mapped out by the champion, for when afternoon, after the shrew campaign tournament this mapped out by the champion, for when afternoon after the shrew campaign tournament this mapped out by the champion, for when afternoon after the shrew campaign tournament this mapped out by the champion, for when afternoon after the shrew campaign tournament this mapped out by the champion, for when afternoon after the shrew campaign tournament this mapped out by the champion, for when afternoon after the shrew campaign tournament this mapped out by the champion afternoon afte who had been waiting for two years to a popular decision, opened up and from the competition acrack at the title. Harmon fell left an opening for Pete's deadly right. It ion altogether by the flat on this back and not only was. The end came quickly and unexperience of the period of flat on this back and not only was stretched for the full count but still was out when Pete jumped out of the sive and kept Pete's head bobbing back which she was

ing this poundage Willie had at least on the canvas while Referee Henry saying "Mile a forlorn hope of lifting the title in Lewis tolled off the count.



sting to his left jabs and hooks.

fighter's license in Illinois.

Mandell and Manager Eddie Kane
also were present. Champion and challaso were present. Champion and chalthe third round by default.

enough to smoother and lead over their closest rivals, the links men of Dartmouth. The Eli players land Locke, fleet Nebraska sprinter returned cards aggregating 649, as against 659 for the Hanover quartet. In the 220 yard dash this spring, has against 659 for the Hanover quartet.

Little Junior Coen, the diminu

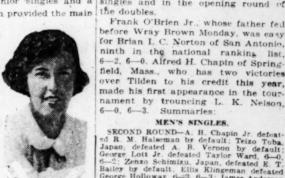
Chicago Girl Wins.

Marion Leighton of Chicago and NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEA quarters to the Arcade gymnasium, the Michigan state champion, each where he boxed three rounds with won her match with ease. The rain it best for his fighter to train at a shortly after noon, threatened to halt

> Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 29.—(47)—
> lenger were instructed to appear at he third round by default.
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> Norman Sonju of Seattle, Wash., was Mullen's gymnasium at 9:30 o'clock today elected by the University of Saturday morning for physical exam-Mullen's gymnastich at 9.30 o clock
>
> Kunkel Eliminates Weber.
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> Harvard and Princeton finished in a been advised not to compete at the linations.
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> Paul Kunkel, Cinctnnati, one of the life for third place with aggregates of A. A. U. meet at Philadelphia by 660, while the University of Pennsyl-Coach Henry F. Schulte. Coach

Wee Junior Coen Upsets Coast Star at Skokie the sobriquet of the Norse whirtwind, and they'll not wait a minute to ar



out of his class to defeat Howard

It is needless to say the Cubs were place. Thurston induced Lutzke to ground into a double play so no more damage was done in this inning.

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Sox Score First.

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The announcement culminated negations of several weeks which went so far as to contemplate bringing to the home lot. After the five games so far as to contemplate bringing to the home lot. After the five games and when Bancroft tried to has beaten other fighters whom Kantake the net Coen take the net Coen say has beaten other fighters whom Kantake the net Coe

Seattle, Wash., June 29.—(P)—Rus sell S. Callow, crew coach at the University of Washington, announced today through George M. Varnell of the Seattle Times that he will carry out his contract as Huskie coach. enough to smother Taylor Ward in Merion Cricket club with a ten stroke

or the oral plan of betting are viola

Will Make Arrests. Mrs. Molla Mallory, displaying her flashy old time form, which won her the sobriquet of the Norse which

been passed on in the higher courts. That talk is silly." the prosecutor from doing his duty is absurd. I can't Mrs. Mallory's next opponent will be conceive of a judge listening to such a

halled for the last three years by they should obtain the passage of a European critics as a possible con- racing law just as the friends of boxing obtained their boxing law."

meets Kitty McKane Godfree, the Eng- The possibility that the certificate The French champion's retirement exist at Homewood has been the crux gave the American team of Howard of the problems facing the officials of Kinsey and Miss Browne a walkaway the new track. They have seemed sure in the second round of the mixed dou- that the certificates would go and have Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Mary as possible. The track is said to be in Browne became semi-finalists by good shape, and the grand stand, seatdefeating the English pair, Mrs. Lam- ing 9,000, is almost ready for the fans. vey, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. The California will be forced to pay its expenses, insteamroller combination of the Misses cluding rich purses, out of gate re-Ryan and Browne, after losing the ceipts. Hawthorne tried for two years first set, crushed the English opposit to operate under the oral system of ion in the second set and took the betting, one that is difficult to stop, and bitterly contested third set after they lost money. But Aurora, which had

sey thrilled the packed center court cates. C. H. Kingsley, 7—5, 3—6, 13—11, 7—5. Backers of the certificate plan base their claim to its legality on a printed brilliant tennis, particularly the mara. thon third set, which Richards and This explains that the purchaser is Kinsey won by 13-11. Richards buying a share in the profits of a cerplayed superb shots at the net on his tain horse. If the horse wins the backhand stroke, while Howard Kin. holder of the tickets divide his earn

sey, Miss Helen Wills' doubles partner ings. Leaders of the horsemen to into Chicago yesterday was V. lisam Woodward. He represents the Thoroughbred Horse Association of Amer-ica. Mr. Woodward said that Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of Bubbling Over, Derby winner, would ship ten berby winner, would snip ten horses to Homewood on Friday. Captain Hal, greatest handicap horse of the year, is to be started for Chicago today from the Fairmount track. H. G. Bedweil. Maryland turfman, is another Run in A. A. U. Meet nent nent horseman to announce that his stable of twenty is coming to the

Washington to captain its 1927 variations.

Ingolf Pedersen, chairman of the seeded stars, defeated Jerry Weber sty crew, succeeding Alvin Ulbrick.

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Tashion, Says milady's attention to a greater degree than usual. The color note of the cos-



tume must be carried out

of the Glove Dept. These dainty white gloves warm weather wear. Here is the pull-on style, in light, pliable kid. Worn crushed at the wrist, pique sewn and heavily embroid-

Very low priced at

Josephine Weiss the Handkerchief Dept. "Handkerchiefs of white through the hems are much in favor. They're adorned with effective corner embroidery designs." Very special at 3 for 25c.

The Pair-Main Ploor.

Yvonne Le Court of the Toilet Goods Dept. It is most important that he make-up appear nat-ral. For this reason I ecommend Piver's Azu-

ea or Le Trefle face pow-ler. Very soft and clinghe regular one dollar ize at 75c. Dorin Rouge gives just

he right touch of color and stays on remarkably well. Various shades. 39c." Pebeco Tooth Paste in he regular 50c size at

The Pair Main Floor

Norma Wilcox of the Stationery Dept.

The new Viennese staand cutout initials is quite the vogue. Square envel-pe style. Imported to ell at \$1.25." Very special

Margaret Lewis

of the Shawl Dept. Says: A beautiful embroidered A beautiful embroidered hawl would be a prize ossession of any woman and, as a gift, it is derain of an enthusiastic elcome. I am anxious o show you the new hawls that we've just received. They're displayed accountings and re most effectively em-roidered in charming de-igns." \$24.75.

nday

. The Pair -Third Floor.

SWIFT, ANDREWS TOP BOB O' LINK **GOLF TOURNEY**

Play Continues Today in Second 18 Holes.

BY MORROW KRUM.

Alden B. Swift of the Glen View and E. E. Andrews of Bob o' Link nd of Bob o' Link's annual invitation tournament yesterday. Swift led the field with a gross score of 36-40-76 and the best net scores of the day went to Andrews with a 93-25-68.

More than 275 golfers participate

against par, and Mrs. Wilson came in one down to par. Second was Mrs. etition for the day was match play

boxing commission that 150 po-licemen will be assigned to the White Sox baseball park, where the championship bout between Sammy Mandell and Rocky Kansas will be held Saturday afternoon. The detail will be in charge of Lieut. Joe Hughes.

Play Golf in

Of the Pilgrimage de luxe to the femous links at St. Andrews, Scotland,

July 14th from Chicago

SMITTY-WE HOPE SHE CAN SOCK THE BALL, TOO!



each to gain his third round bracket Donovan defeated E. O. Mather of

NEWS FROM THE RACE T

tournament. They played durnament. They playe

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Jonovan defeated E. O. Mather of sealing rand Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. J. Means, 4 down, and Mrs. A. J. Means, 4 down, was third. The blind boger resulted in a tie between Dr. Georgiana Theolaid and Mrs. J. Kokes.

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"More than fity members of the Clipace Police Department Colf club competed in their June courament, and Engelbrook yesterday. John Henry and A. J. Lundahl of the Eleventh district tied at 85 for low groes, but he latter won the cossus and was S. Mayer, escentary of the police of the Boxers

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CHIEF OF POLICE Morgan, and the Boxers with 84. The Simpson of the Collains Research and the boxing corporation meet, prize with a card of 90-20-70. George Bross-bau of the Pwenty-first district had second low net, 83-17-71, and John P. Waish, third low net, 83-18-17-71, and John P. Waish, third lo

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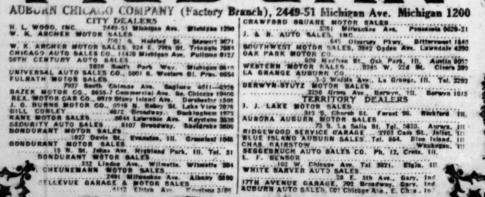
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Ruth replaced him BABE RUTH. at first. On June RIBUNE Photo.] 29, 1921, Ruth hit PHILADELPHIA Ab R H P

BROWNS, 11; TIGERS, 3

and Miller also got three, including

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RED SOX, 2; GRIFFS, 1

Boston, Mass., June 29.-(A)-Slim A 2 to 1 victory over the Washington Senators. Harriss held the visitors to

+32 1 5 24 14 *Ratted for Coveleskie in 8th.

GUTHRIE WINS TRAP SHOOT.

George Hull Porter was elected president of the Crystal Lake Country club at a meeting of governors yesterday at the Illinois Athletic club. Mr. Por-For Snelling, Minn., June 29.—(A)—James
Guthrie, St. Paul. today won the doubles
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to the title in a shootoff with Dave Fausof Worthington. The shootoff ended
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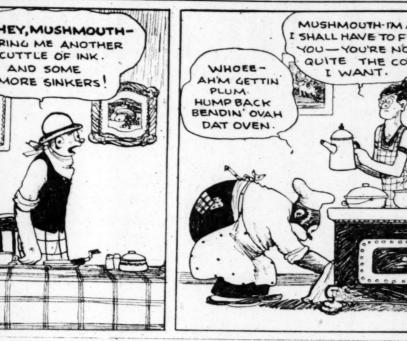


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Cincinnati, O., June 29.—(P)—Cincinnati made a clean sweep of the series with Pittsburgh by taking the fifth straight game today, 6 to 3.

Kremer was hit hard in the early innings. Walker, Cincinnati's right fielder, made three hits and now has betted entally in seventeen successive. *36 5 11 27 12 batted safely in seventeen successive

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St. Louis, Mo., June 29.—(P)—St. Louis Browns today pounded three Detroit Tiger hurlers for fourteen hits and won, 11 to 3. The Browns scored in every inning except the fourth. Sister got three hits, including a triple and Miller also got three including

GIANTS LOSE TWO

New York, June 29.—(P)—Opportune hitting coupled with errors by the Giants gave Boston both ends of a doubleheader here today, 5 to 0 and

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Burlington, 3; Waterloo, 1.
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Los Angeles, 5; Sacramento, 4.
Hollywood, 8; Portland, 1.
Oakland, 6; San Francisco, 4.
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ROBINS BEAT PHILS, 4 TO 3, IN 11 INNINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 8: Houston, 6. Beaumont, 10: Sareveport, 9. San Antonio, 4-7; Wichita Falls, 2-4 No other game played.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 29. - (49) -Charley Hargreaves' single in the elev-enth inning after the bases had been filled gave Brooklyn a 4 to 3 victory over Philadelphia today. Bill Marriott

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English channel was accomplished today by Gertruder Ederle, who remained in the choppy water three and decent weather for fishing.

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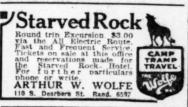
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2,500 sows cost downwards from \$12.00, a fair showing of 400@500 lb. packers down to \$11.40, and occasionally lower. Shipping pigs at \$14.75 averaging 130 lbs., were no criterion.

Strength prevailed in the cattle market after Monday's receipts of 24,547, which were largest of the month, and yearlings and lighter weight steers scored advances of 10@15c. Mediums and weighty steers were more pientiful and showed the least strength, finishing comparatively weak, although no depreciation was shown. Prime 1,432 lb averages to an eastern house reached \$10.55, within 5c of last week's peak. A part load of 1,632 lb long yearlings reached \$10.45, with \$50 lb yearlings at \$10.25. Butcher stock weakened after a strong start, closing slightly under Monday's quotations. Fancy baby beef heifers averaging 767 lbs reached \$10.25 early. Canners and cutters were firm. Bulls were unchanged.

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Dry weather reports have started to maintained its relative position as comfrom the northwest again as the pared with the deferred deliveries with result of abnormally high temperatures, considerable changing at 11/2c difference. many points in South Dakota showing There was also buying of September 100 or more on Monday, and there was against sales of December. Country of also dry weather talk from parts of Aiberta. Minneapolis July acted tight ly for September shipment. Strength in and with mills buying freely closed 2½c wheat was the main influence in rye, higher while Winnipeg gained 1c, and Kansas City 1%c.

Export demand at the seaboard was again active with sales finally estimated at \$00,000 bu new crop winters, making 3.000,000 bu taken in two days. The basis at the gulf, however, was easy with 11/2c over Chicago September asked for July 20 Aug. 5 loading. Farmers in parts of the southwest showed little disposition to sell freely, as the price has declined ound \$1 at country stations in parts

The late decline in futures here was due to selling by the northwest which was credited with having bought freely early. There was buying of July and ing of September by cash interests, commission houses bought December and sold September. New buying was in evidence in December wheat.

Corn Closes Near Bottom. Corn showed a heavy undertone from start and while there was buying of December on account of the backwardness of the crop, weather conditions over THE BOND CORPORATION of AMERICA the main belt was much more favorable inher. Cash basis was unchanged to

CASH-GRAIN No. 3 nor. PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT While export demand from Europe for cash wheat was reported as only moderate, it was estimated that exporters beacht 800,000 but hew crop winters at the gul! making around 3,000,000 bu taken in the last two days. At the last 10 days' July loading at the gul! was quoted at 2c over threate september, was quoted at 2c over threate september. Who, 4 yel. 27 670 at the last 10 days' July loading at the gul! well with the last 10 days' July loading at the gul! well with the last 10 days' July loading at the gul! well at the same price, while first half for yel. 3 who are the domestic trade. Purchases of 70,000 but orn, 193,000 but oats, and 5,000 but here at the domestic trade. Purchases of 70,000 but wheat were made to varrive, July-half will be subjected to the domestic trade. Purchases of 70,000 but wheat were made to varrive, July-half will be subjected to the domestic trade. Purchases of 70,000 but wheat were made to varrive, July-half will be subjected to the domestic trade. Purchases of 70,000 but wheat were made to varrive, July-half will be subjected to the domestic trade. Purchases of 70,000 but wheat were made to varrive, July-half will be subjected to the domestic trade. Purchases of 70,000 but wheat were made to varrive, July-half will be subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected to mills, coming largely from Kansas and the subjected 57 662 56 57 661% No. 2 wh. Milwaukee. Kansas City. St. Louis. No. 3 wh. No. 4 wh. wh Buffalo. Tolcdo. Peoria. wh 41 642 38% RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX. Rye. Barley. Flax. 12 670 2.32%

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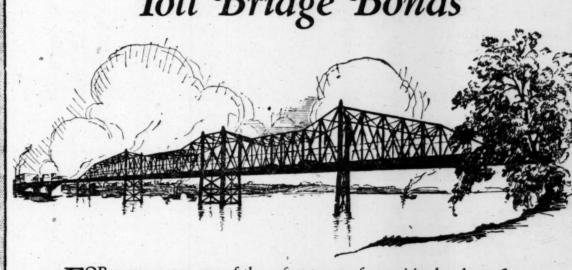
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Operating expenses are very low. The collection of tolls is a spot cash transaction. Depreciation on a well built structure is practically negligible. Rates, established by franchise, are fixed on a scale ample for the service of the bonds.

The longest vehicular toll bridge in the world is about to be enlarged to accomodate increasing traffic. We shall shortly offer an attractive issue of first mortgage bonds, secured by a similar bridge already in operation in the same State. Our investigation of this issue has been thorough, and is based on past study of many of the principal toll bridges in the United States. We have had an extensive experience in this line of financing.

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Wheat . 117,734,000 124,990,000 11,067,000 Corn . 34,781,000 16,076,000 3,061,000 Oats . 51,219,000 47,731,000 1,870,000 TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

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PROVISION TRADE GOOD

Do bonds obey the law of supply and demand?

"BIG SALES and popularity help keep my product's price low," said a manufacturer. "Yet popularity makes the bonds I buy too highpriced. How can I increase my yield when bonds don't obey the law of supply and demand?"

They do, of course; but an investor is a seller, not a buyer. Investors sell money, and the price is interest. This investor needed the marketability that popular bonds gave him, and the Compton representative advised against a change

You may buy any combination of yield, safety and marketability. It is the Compton policy to help you choose the balance best suited to your needs. That service, with a thirty-nine-year-old reputation, is yours.

WILLIAM R. COMPTON COMPANY 105 So. La Salle Street, Chicago

St. Louis Detroit Cincinnati Boston New York
Memphis New Orleans

This stock has been sold

80,000 Shares **AMERICAN SEATING CORPORATION**

Convertible Cumulative Preferred Stock (Without Par Value)

This stock is cumulative as to dividends of \$3.00 per share per annum, payable quarterly beginning October-1, 1926, and is preferred as to assets in the event of liquidation, up to \$40 per share plus accrued dividends. Redeemable at the option of the Corporation in whole or in part upon 30 days' notice at \$40 per share and accrued dividends. Convertible share for share into Common Stock without par value, or voting trust certificates representing such stock, at any time, on or before the tenth day prior to date of redemption.

Transfer Agent
The Seaboard National Bank

New York Trust Company New York

CAPITALIZATION

To Be Presently Funded Debt-Ten Year 6% Convertible Gold Notes 1936. \$4,000,000 500,000 shs.† Common Stock (without par value)..... 180,000 shares of Common Stock have been reserved for the conversion of the Convertible Cumulative Preferred Stock and a like number for the conversion of the Convertible Ten-Year 6% Gold Notes.

Mr. Thomas M. Boyd, President of American Seating Corporation, has summarized his letter regarding this stock as

BUSINESS: "American Seating Corporation, organized in June, 1926, under the laws of New Jersey, owns 89% of the outstanding Preferred Stock and 93% of the outstanding Common Stock of the American Seating Company. The latter Company has no funded or floating debt except for current items. The Warehouse Corporation of Grand Rapids, all of whose capital stock is owned by American Seating-Company, has outstanding \$250,000 of serial First Mortgage Bonds non-callable until May 1, 1927. The American Seating Company is the only outstanding manufacturer devoting its efforts exclusively to the production and distribution of school, theatre and church seating, etc.

ASSETS: The Consolidated Balance Sheet of the Corporation as of March 31, 1926, after giving effect to the transactions proposed in connection with this financing, shows: Total Assets of \$9.939.410.11.

Current Assets of \$6,626.779.75 against Current Liabilities of \$708.867.42; a ratio of over 9 to 1. Net tangible assets of \$4,980.542.69, equivalent to over \$62 per share on this issue.

> SALES AND EARNINGS Consolidated Net Profits after Federal Taxes at present rates and Interest, on Present Indebtedness. Year ended December 31 \$492,673.99 \$7,115,684.31 1920 448,907.74 7,440,315.18 1921..... 628,146,49 1922..... 773,026.38 1923..... 789,931.50 8,624,621.44 1924.... 9,111,410.35 983,395.01 1925..... 12 months ended March 31 1,095,692.23 9,443,839.32

Such earnings of American Seating Company for the twelve months ended March 31, 1926, are equivalent to \$13.69 per share of Cumulative Preferred Stock or to over 41/2 times the dividend rate, and equivalent after providing the \$3.00 dividend on the Preferred Stock to \$7.13 per share on the 120.000 shares of Common Stock to be presently outstanding. Sales and net profits for 1926 are showing substantial increases over 1925. The stability of the business of the Corporation as shown in the above figures is evidenced by the fact that the years of 1920 and 1921 were periods of general business readjustment.

MANAGEMENT: The same men who have been responsible for the successful operation of this business in the past are to continue in the management of the American Seating Corporation.

Price \$3750 per share and accrued dividends, yielding 8%

It is anticipated that all or substantially all of the Capital Stock of American Seating Company will be acquired by American Seating It is anticipated that all or substantially all of the Capital Stock of American Seating Company will be acquired by American Seating Corporation, and all calculations in this advertisement have been based on the assumption that acquisition of the entire Capital Stock will be effected. For the acquisition of the outstanding Preferred and Common Stocks of the American Seating Company not yet acquired. American Seating Corporation will have in its treasury, not included in the cash shown on the balance sheet of March 31, 1926, the sum of \$100 and accrued dividends to July 1, 1926, for each share of Preferred Stock and \$300 for each share of Common Stock of American Seating Company not owned by it. In the event that less than the entire Capital Stock of Common Stock of American Seating Corporation, the proportionate assets and earnings of American Seating American Seating Corporation of Grand Rapids applicable to the boldings of American Seating Corporation will be reduced company and Warehouse Corporation of Grand Rapids applicable to the boldings of American Seating Corporation will be reduced

This offer is made in all respects when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part. It is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates or interim receipts (exchangeable for definitive stock certificates when prepared) will be made on or about certificates or interim receipts (exchangeable for definitive stock certificates when prepared) will be made on or about July 6, 1926, at the office of Prince & Whitely, 25 Broad Street, New York, N. Y., against payment therefore in New York funds. The right is reserved to change the name of the Corporation either before or after delivery of the securities.

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Safe Bonds for July Investment

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

1		The Confidence Could Man	5s	April 1956	Mkt.	4.95%
	M	Utica Gas & Elec. Co. Gen'l Mtge	58	May 1956	Mkt.	5.20%
	MD	Appalachian Electric Power Co. 1st. & Ref.			98.50	5.60%
	M	Eastern New Jersey Power Co. 1st Mtge	51/28	3	103	5.65%
	MDC	Indiana Power & Water Co. First Mtge	6s	Sept. 1936		
	MDC	Iowa Southern Utilities Co. 1st & Ref	51/28	July 1950	Mkt.	5.70%
	M	Eastern New Jersey Power Co. 1st Mtge	68	Jan. 1949	103.50	5.70%
	MDC	Indiana Power Company 1st & Gen. Mtge	61/28	Nov. 1941	104	6.10%
	MDC	Eastern Iowa Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtge	6s	Jan. 1941	98	6.20%
	MDC	The Southwest Utility Ice Co. 1st Mtge	6s	May 1941	97:50	6.25%
	M	Cities Service Power & Light Company	6s	Nov. 1944	Mkt.	6.40%
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	MDC	122 Fifth Ave. Bldg. (New York) 1st Mtge.	68	Aug. 1940	100	6.00%
	MD	Chicago Evening American	6s	Apr. 1931	100	6.00%
	M	Continental Tank Car Corp. Equip. Trust .	7s	Dec. 1927	101.40	6.00%
	M	Berkey & Gay Furniture Co. First Mortgage	6s	May 1941	100	6.00%
	MD	Loew's Incorporated Debenture	6s	Apr. 1941	99.50	6.05%
	MD	State-Randolph Building (Chicago) 1st. Mt.	61/25	May 1937	103.50	6.10%
		General Furniture Company Coll. Trust	61/25	Feb. 1928	100.50	6.12%
	MD	Consumers Company First Mortgage	6s	June 1946	98	6.15%
	MDC	Consumers Company Prist Mortgage.	61/45	Mar. 1940	101	6.15%
	MD	692 Broadway Building (New York) 1st Mt.	68	Jan. 1936	98	6.25%
	MD	Chicago Daily News, Inc.	61/25		102.50	6.25%
	MDC	Atlas Plywood Corporation, First Mortgage		3		6.40%
	MD	Associates Investment Co. Coll. Trust	68	Feb. 1930	98.60	0.40%

TAX FREE BONDS

General Furniture Co. Coll. Trust . . . 61/2s Feb. 1934/6 100 MDC Howell, Field & Goddard, Inc., 1st. Mtge. . 7s Nov. 1934 103 . 6.50%

Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank . . 41/2s Dec. 1955/35 101.50 4,30%

M-\$1,000 denominations

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To the Holders of

Bethlehem Steel Company

Fifteen Year Seven Per Cent. Marine Equipment Trust Certificates Due October 1, 1935

Notice is hereby given as provided in Article V of the Agreement dated October 1, 1920, between Ore Steamship Corporation, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, and Bethlehem Steel Company, that said Bethlehem Steel Company has elected to have redeemed on July 9, 1926, and there will be redeemed on that date at 1021/4% of their principal amount plus unpaid dividends accrued thereon to that date all the outstanding Bathlehem Steel Company to that date, all the outstanding Bethlehem Steel Company Fifteen Year Seven Per Cent. Marine Equipment Trust Certificates due October 1, 1935, which have not heretofore been called for redemption.

Said Certificates with all dividend warrants due on and after October 1, 1926 attached, should be surrendered for redemption on and after July 9, 1926, at the TRUST DE-PARTMENT of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, New York City.

On and after July 9, 1926, dividends on said Certificates will cease and the warrants maturing after said date will become null and void.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York By WILLIAM C. POTTER, President.

Referring to the above notice, the undersigned has been authorized by Bethlehem Steel Company to purchase any of the above-mentioned Equipment Trust Certificates on any date prior to July 9, 1926. Accordingly, upon the surrender of any of such Certificates to the undersigned at its above-mentioned Trust Department with all dividend warrants thereto attached which shall mature on and after October 1, 1926, the undersigned will pay 102½% of the principal amount of such Certificates so surrendered plus unpaid dividends accrued thereon to the date of such surrender thereof.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

By WILLIAM C. POTTER, President.

Dated June 17, 1926.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co.

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange

This stock is protected by assets of \$400 for every \$100 share of stock, and by steady earnings which are over 3 times the dividend requirements.

The Company is one of the leading factors in two essential industries—petroleum and natural gas. It produces about 9,000,000 barrels of oil yearly, and sells daily over 100,000,000 cubic feet of nat-

Invest in this preferred issue of a \$300,000,000 organization. The safety, ready marketability and attractive yield of this stock make it an exceptional investment opportunity.

Price-92, to yield over 71/2%

Send for full information—the coupon is for your convenience.

Henry L. Doherty & Company 208 S. La Salle St.

Telephone Wabash 5480

The southwest were heavy sellers of September wheat against their purchases of cash grain. Jule G. Smith of Fort Worth, Tex., wired: "Do you advise sales of your December wheat? I think it is going down 20c comber wheat? I think it is going down 20c on account of tremendous outturn of winter wheat thrashings, improvement in spring crop and Canada's tremendous prospects. Export business is slowing down. Cash preport business is slowing down. Cash pre Piace of observation. miums are off 10c since June 15." State of weather.

Country shippers are more disposed to self wheat and cats to arrive, the wheat being for July-August shipment at September price, and the oats for September shipment. Purchases of wheat by one house yesterday were

for July-August shipment at September price, and the oats for September shipment. Purchases of wheat by one house yesterday were 75,000 bu.

A commission man who has been bullish on grain for some time says: "We believe that world supply and demand conditions warrant conservative investment purchases of wheat at present prices. We expect to see further liquidation of the July corn, which will probably carry that delivery moderately lower, after which we feel that a trading attitude will be desirable." A close observer of the corn market's action of late has of the corn market's action of late has turned to the bull side and says be does not believe there can be much profit in staying short from now on.

All the grain elevators in Chicago that have been regular under the Board of Trade rules for the year ended June 30 have been made regular by the Board of Trade directors for the ensuing year from July 1. The aggregate capacity is 13,300,000 bu.

The northwest was a buyer of wheat here early yesterday on reports that southern Al-berta was too dry. Later advices said there was plenty of moisture and the wheat was

A Minneapolis man, after an inspection of the wheat crop from valley City, N. D. to Billings, Mont., says early sown wheat is bad and late sown is short but of good

A New York exporter wired: "Weakness in Liverpool wheat is all in July, which is only natural as their July has been out of all proportion to ours."

Paris cable from J. S. Bache & Co.'s less than last year's bumper crop. Unfavorable economic corditions throughout Europe

COFFEE MARKETS. COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(P)—COFFEE—Putures opened at a decline of 2 to 10 points. The close showed net losses of 10 to 16 points. Spot, duli, Rio 7c, 20c; Santos, 4s, 23 to 23½c; cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 3s and 5s at 21.65 to 22.10c. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports yesterday were 36,000 bars; Jundiahy receipts, 17,000. Prices follow:

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and temorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana-Partly cloudy and somewhat unsetiled Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair Wednesday and probably bly Thursday; warmer Thursday.

Bly Thursday; warmer Thursday.

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June 29, 1926, 7 p.m.

Central time. June 29, 1926, 7 p.m.

Anton Jurgens' United (Margarine) Works Twenty-five Year Secured

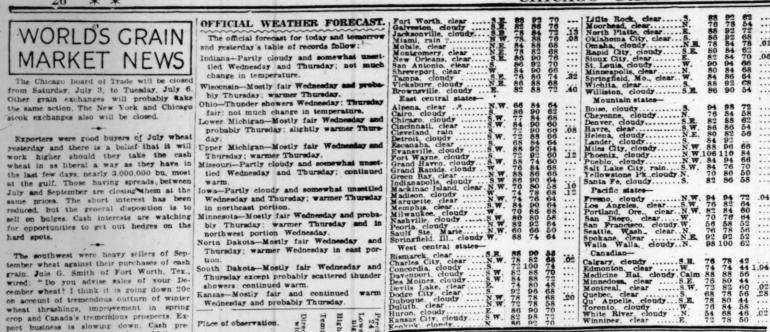
Convertible 6% Bonds

Interest Due July 1, 1926

To the Holders of the above NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the interest on these bonds due the 1st day of July, 1926, will be payable at our office 14 Wall street, New York City on and after July 1, 1926, on presentation of the July 1, 1926 coupon. The interest is payable out of funds to be furnished the undersigned for that purpose

by the Anton Jurgens' United (Margarine) Works. This interest is payable in United States money at the rate of exchange for sight drafts on the Netherlands on the day of presentation of the coupon for payment, without deduction for Dutch taxes. WHITE, WELD & CO.

City of Porto Alegre (United States of Braxil)
Forty-Year 7½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
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Receipts covering the above issue, will be
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of either of the undersigned in New York
and at the offices of Lee, Birxinson &
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Co, in Boston and Chicago, upon presentation of the coupon attached to said receipts.

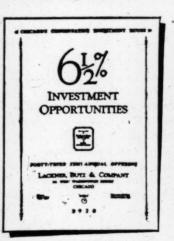


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Columbus Electric and Power Company

Three-Year 5% Gold Notes.

Dated June 1, 1926 Due June 1, 1929

Interest payable June 1 and December 1 in Boston or New York. Coupon notes in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal. Callable on any interest date as a whole on or before June 1, 1927 at 101½; on December 1, 1927 at 101; on June 1, 1928 at 100½; and on December 1, 1928 at 100 plus accrued interest in each case. The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

CAPITALIZATION (Outstanding upon completion of present financing) Bonds (including subsidiaries)
Gold Notes, 5% due 1929 (this issue)
Gold Notes, 5% due 1928
Gold Notes, 5% due 1927
Bonds (including subsidiaries) 2,000,000 2,500,000 Preferred Stocks, 7% Cumulative ferred Stocks, 7% Cumulative nmon Stock (now paying 10% dividends)

*Includes \$424,000 South Georgia Power Company non-interest bearing notes, due 1930, guaranteed by the Company. BUSINESS: The Columbus Electric and Power Company, incorporated in Georgia, and its subsidiaries do the entire electric lighting and power, street railway, bus and gas business in the City of Columbus, Georgia, and vicinity and the electric lighting and power and street railway business in the adjoining town of Phenix City, Alabama; also the wholesale power business in West Point, Lanette, La Grange, Hogansville, Trimble, Grantville, Moreland and Newnan. The Company, through ownership of the stock of South Georgia Power Company, also furnishes electric lighting and power service to nineteen cities and towns located in the rich agricultural district to the south. The territory served includes substantially the entire southwestern quarter of the state of Georgia with a total population estimated at

Including the recently completed Bartlett's Ferry development with an initial capacity of 40,000 Hp., the properties have hydro-electric generating plants of 86,800 Hp. and steam relay stations of 16,600

EARNINGS: The combined earnings of Columbus Electric and Power Company and South Georgia Power Company and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended May 31, 1926 were:

> Operating expenses and taxes \$1,211,266 Income from other sources Annual interest on total funded debt including this issue of notes

The unprecedented drought during the summer of 1925 in the southern states necessitated the use of steam and purchased power costing \$700,000. Practically all of this amount, which was charged to operating expenses, would have been saved had the Bartlett's Ferry plant with its additional hydroelectric capacity and water storage facilities been available. Since early October rain-fall conditions

*Interest on funds advanced for Bartlett's Ferry development

Notwithstanding this extraordinary expense, and with only three months' operating benefits from the Bartlett's Ferry plant in which over \$7,400,000 has been invested, earnings before interest charges for the year ended May 31, 1926 were \$1,450,088 or more than 1.7 times the annual interest on all funded debt, including this issue of notes.

Gross earnings are derived 86% from electric light and power, 7% from transportation, 6% from gas and 1% from miscellaneous departments.

EQUITY: There are outstanding junior to these notes \$4,500;000 7% preferred stock (including \$62,800 to be issued against subscriptions) and \$5,250,000 common stock paying dividends at the rate of 10%

This issue of notes, offered when, as and if issued and received by us, has been approved by the Georgia Public Service Commission and the Alabama Public Service Commission

Price 99% and interest, to yield 5.05%

Estabrook & Co.

Stone & Webster, Inc.

Parkinson & Burr

NEW ISSUE

\$650,000

Leonard, Fitzpatrick, Mueller Stores Co.

8% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock

Preferred as to Dividends, and as to Assets up to \$100 per share. Dividends payable quarterly, beginning October 1, 1926. Dividends exempt from present normal Federal Income Tax. Sinking Fund commencing January 1, 1928, is provided to retire annually 3% of the largest amount of this 8% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock ever outstanding. Redeemable as a whole on July 1, 1929, or any subsequent dividend date upon 30 days' notice at \$115 per share and accrued dividend. Redeemable by lot for the Sinking Fund on any July 1 or January 1 after April 1, 1928, at a like price upon similar notice. Transfer Agent: National Bank of Commerce, New York City. Registrar: Bank of America, New York City.

Conversion privilege unlimited as to time. Convertible at the rate of 31/2 shares of Common Stock for each share of Preferred Stock.

> Capitalization (Upon completion of present financing)

8% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock (\$100 Par Value)___\$1,000,000 Common Stock (no Par Value)______ 100,000 s

\$650,000

Salient features, as summarized by Mr. W. E. Leonard, President of the Corporation, from his letters History and Business: The Leonard, Fitzpatrick, Mueller Stores Co. operates under the name of "The L. F. M.

Stores," a chain of eight popular price merchandise stores, on the cash and carry plan, in the following cities: Atlanta, Georgia; Macon, Georgia; Jacksonville, Florida; Tampa, Florida; Birmingham, Alabama; Montgomery, Alabama, and Mobile, Alabama. The business was established in Montgomery, Alabama, in April, 1916, with a paid-in capital of \$42,000, operating one store. It has shown a substantial profit each year and has paid cash dividends since its inception in excess of \$500,000.

In 1917 (the first full year of operation), the volume of business was \$390,312.13, at a net profit of \$33,352.76. In 1925, its volume was \$4,527,726.53 and net profits, after all taxes and depreciation, were \$321,293.82. The business for the first four months of 1926, both in volume and profit, is largely in excess of the same period for 1925.

Assets: Net Tangible Assets, as shown by the certified balance sheet as of April 30, 1926, after all depreciation and after giving effect to the new financing were \$1,067,638.59, or over \$164 per share for this Preferred Stock, Net Current Assets being \$769,635.29 or over \$118 per share for the Preferred Stock.

Sales and Earnings: Sales and earnings certified by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (after allowance for depreciation and Federal Taxes) for the last three years were as follows:-

\$193,195.49 173,891.87 \$2,954,583.15 3,595,340.66 4,527,726.53 321,293.82

Average net profits (after depreciation and Federal Taxes) for the three years ended December 31, 1925, were equal to over 4.4 times the annual dividend requirements on the \$650,000 Preferred Stock and for 1925 were over 6.1 times this requirement. In the first four months of 1926 sales increased 38%, with estimated net profits in excess of 50% greater than in the corresponding period in 1925.

Common Stock Dividends: Since 1919, the Corporation's predecessor has paid uninterrupted cash dividends on its Common Stock and it is the expectation of the management that the Corporation's earnings will warrant the inauguration of cash dividends on the new Common Stock at the annual rate of \$1.50 a share on the outstanding shares, beginning early in 1927.

Management and Control: The management and control will continue with those who have successfully built up this business. The present policy of conservatively adding new stores in the rapidly growing and prosperous cities of the South will be continued.

> All legal details in connection with this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. We offer this 8% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock and Common Stock of the corporation in units, if, as and when issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel

> > Unit 1 Share 8% Preferred Stock
> > 1 Share Common Stock

Price per Unit: \$125 and Accrued Dividend on Preferred Stock

George H. Burr & Co.

The Rookery, Chicago

NEW YORK 57 William Street

ST. LOUIS 315 North 7th Street

PHILADELPHIA 1009 Franklin Trust Bldg.

BOSTON 35 Congress Street

The above statements are not guaranteed, but are obtained from sources we believe to be reliable and upon which we have acted in the purchase of this stock

New Issue

\$7,500,000 Province of Quebec

CANADA

41/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1926

Optional July 1, 1951

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in gold at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal, New York. Redeemable as a whole, but not in part, on sixty days' notice at 100 and accrued interest on July 1, 1951, or on any interest date thereafter. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 denomination registerable as to principal.

A Sinking Fund will be established sufficient to redeem these bonds at maturity

Legal Investment for Savings Banks in Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire

The Province of Quebec includes the cities of Montreal and Quebec, the former the principal commercial city of Canada. Its population of 2,361,199 (1921 Census) is over 25% of the total population of the Dominion. It is conservatively estimated that the natural resources owned by the Province of Quebec have a value of \$600,000,000. The assessed valuation is \$1,702,838,237 and the net debt is \$51,320,487, a per capita net debt of \$22.

These Bonds, issued for refunding purposes, are direct and primary obligations of the Province of Quebec and a charge upon the general revenues, which amounted in the last fiscal year to \$25,021,329.

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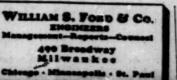
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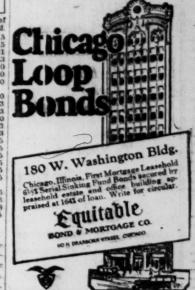
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	RATE	MATURITY	APPROX. MARKET	YIELD
New York Central Railroad Co., Consolidated Mortgage	4%	1998	881/2	4.559
Chicago & North Western Ry. Co., General Mortgage	4	1987	881/2	4.55
Canadian Northern Railway Co., Guaranteed	41/2	1935	9758	4.83
Illinois Central Railroad Co., Joint 1st Refunding Mortgage	5	1963	103	4.83
Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Secured Collateral	5	1964	10134	4.90
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., Southwestern Division-1st Mortgage	5	1950	1011/4	4.91
Southern Railway Company, Development and General Mortgage	4	1956	8534	4.91
New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R. Co., Refunding Mortgage	51/2	1975	1031/2	5.30
Wabash Railway Company, Refunding and General Mortgage	51/2	1975	1031/2	5.30
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Co., First and Refunding Mortgage	4	1934	91	5.35
Public Utilit	y			
Mutual Fuel Gas Company, First Mortgage Guaranteed	5%	1947	104	4.63%
Commonwealth Edison Company, First Mortgage Collateral	41/2	1956	951/2	4.75
Cumberland County Power & Light Co., First Mortgage	41/2	1956	941/2	4.85
Ohio Power Company, First and Refunding Mertgage	41/2	1956	93	4.95
Philadelphia Suburban Water Co., First Mortgage	5	1955	1001/2	4.96
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill., First and Refunding Mortgage	5	1956	997/8	5.01
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Foreign Government

Dominion of Canada Toronto, Canada 1953 95 4.85 Province of Alberta 1946 4.90 Commonwealth of Australia 5.06 Kingdom of Sweden 10334 5.22 5.55 City of Copenhagen 993/8 Kingdom of Norway 1965 5.66 Government of the Argentine Nation 1957 6.05 6.59 10434 German External Loan 1949 1954 97 Imperial Japanese Government 6.73 Republic of Chile 1942 101 1/8 6.88 U. S. of Brazil 1957 7.27 Kingdom of Italy

Tax Exempt Bonds

MATURITY State of Illinois, Highway 1945-1954 4.00% City of Baltimore, Md., Various Improvement 4.01-4.03 City of Chicago, Various 1932-1936 4.05 Cincinnati, Ohio, School District 1930-1939 4.05-4.10 Kansas City, Mo., School District 4.10 City of Omaha, Nebr., Sewer 1936 4.10 City of Cleveland, Ohio, Improvement 1933 410 City of Detroit, Michigan, Various 4.10 Chicago Sanitary District, Sewage Disposal 1930-1941 4.125 Portland, Oregon, School District 1932-1943 4.20-4.30 Elkhart, Indiana, Water Revenue 1941-1963 4.30 Calloway County, Kentucky, Road 1941-1951 4.45 Newport News, Virginia, Water 1937-1955 4.50-4.55 Fayetteville, N. C., Public Improvement 1931-1960 4.50-4.60 5.10 4.125 Mississippi County, Arkansas, Drainage District 1942-1952 Federal Land Bank 1956/1936

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		Chicago Sanitary District	1931	to	1946	4.10-4.12
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		Council Bluffs, Iowa, Funding41/4	1936	to	1945	4.15
		Des Moines, Iowa, Indep. School Dist	Sept.	1,	1945	4.10
		Duval Co., Fla., Road5	Oct.	1,	1955	4.65
		Fremont, Michigan, School District No. 6	1934	to	1950	4.25
		Grand Rapids, Michigan, School District	1937	&	1941	4.10
		Greene Co., Tenn., Road and Bridge	1946	to	1951	4.50
		Hillsborough Co., Fla., Highway5	June	1.	1929	4.40
1		Hoisington, Kansas, School District	1942	to	1945	4.30
		Lincoln, Nebraska, School District	1931	to	1965	4.10-4.15
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		Los Angeles, Calif., School District	1939	&	1941	4.40
		Memphis, Tennessee, Street	Jan.	1.	1929	415
		Miami Conservancy District	1933	to	1947	4.45
		Mississippi Co., Arkansas, Road District No. 1	1934	to	1945	5.25
		Monroe, Michigan, Sewer and Water	July	1.	1940	4.20
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The New York and Chicago stock exchanges will be closed on Satur-day and Monday, thus affording a three day holiday over the Fourth of July. The banks will be closed Monday, but will be open as usual

BY O. A. MATHER.

trict expanded during May," the Chicago federal reserve banks says. "Hidividual-

flecting individual gains for 66 firms and

ceed 1,000,000 tons," the Daily Metal Trade says. "Nothing approaching the

gate net operating income of \$60,383,133, an increase of \$8,775,303 over April and an increase over the previous year.

The first four months of 1925 produced net income less by \$4,434,000 than the same period in 1324. But May, last year, alone showed an increase of \$14,927,000, a gain never before matched except in the active transportation month of May, 1922, when net earnings on property valuation averaged above 6 per cent. But now May, this year, bids fair to eclipse the results of both last year and President Markham of the Illinois Cen-

tral expects increased earnings shown thus far this year over 1925 to continue for the next six months. Neither business conditions nor traffic in the west

INVESTORS' G U I D E

and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE

Net earnings after all taxes for the tweive months ended April 30, 1926, applicable to interest on funded debt and reserves were \$26,014,163, or over \$% times annual interest charges of \$3,271,574 on the total present funded debt.
For the last seven calendar years much earnings average over 7 times such present interest charges and in none of these years were they less than \$% times such charges.

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outstanding.

New York, June 29. (P)—Spirited bidding \$19,174,776 convertible debending industrial shares the total funded debt now is \$25.

These debentures are direct obligations of the company, but are not secured by united States Steel at 141%, operany mortgages.

The company controls ever sixty construction of the rise distributed buying ators for the rise distributed buying at the rise distributed buying at the rise distributed buying ators for the rise distributed buying ators any mortgagea.

The company controls over sixty companies giving a diversified public utility service in seventeen states and in Canturnover of 1,461,000 shares.

In its upward surge the market ig-nored a tightening of credit conditions resulting from withdrawais of funds to meet the midyear settlements. Call money renewed at 5 per cent, the high-est opening rate since April 13, and held at that figure all day. But this factor was only a temporary deterrent and the upward movement steadily gathered momentum until a few minutes before the close, when scattered profit taking caused slight recessions from the

Brief Answers.

I. D. J., Fort Wayns, Ind.—The Bell heights apparently was based on vague hopes of an increased distribution to first and refunding 5s, series B of 1945, stockholders as well as on exceptionally first and refunding is, series B of 1948, are a sound investment.

M. N. L., Chaitanooga, Tenn.—Alabama Great Southern railroad first extended gold is of 1927 are a sound investment.

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gage 5s of 1927 are a sound investment.

S. W. T., Youngstown, O.—Lincoln
Park and Chariotte railroad first mortgage 5s of 1939 are a sound investment.

Of 2% points. Other steel shares were
correspondingly strong. Sloss-Shemeld

closed 6% points higher at 136%, while the trend. gains of 1 to 5 included Gulf States, Re- With sp public, Bethlehem, Ludium, Youngstown ing in the industrial division, rail shares Sheet and Tube. Otis common, and though the maintenance of a steady in-

shares, however, failed to make such an impressive showing, although strong support was extended to Mack Trucks, Dodge, Nash, and Willys-Overland. VESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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Cities Service.

C. P., Indianapolis, Ind.—The recent issue of Cities Service company refunding 6 per cent debentures makes a total of \$25,000,000 of these debentures now outstanding.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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New York, June 29.—(P)—SUGAR—Raw bodge, Nash, and Willys—Overland.

The demand for equipment, chemical 3-32c to the basis of 4.18c for Cuban, duty paid. Futures were quiet, with prices 2 to 4 points higher for present as trading progressed. A long list of adard unchanged to 1 points higher for new vances ranging from 1 to 5 points interesting the prices of \$25,000,000 of these debentures now outstanding.

New York, June 29.—(P)—Spirited Cast Iron Pips, Dupont, American Smelts.

railled to a new high above 137 and ing Machine, moved downward against

With spectacular enthusiasm center General Motors Shares Lend.

Another so called Morgan stock, General Motors, shared with U. S. Steel the lendership of the advance, rallying more than 3 points, to 147%, within a few points of its record high. Other motor shares, however, falled to make such

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North American Cement Corpora- tion, S. F. Gold Debentures (with Stock Purchase Warrants)	63/2	1940	98	6.70%
The Rome Company, Inc. S. F. Gold Debentures	6	1941	100	6.00%
Waltham Watch & Clock Company Debensures	6	1928	101	5.30%
PUBLIC UTILITIES	RATE	MATURITY	PRITE	TIELD
Virginia Public Service Company First Mige. & Ref. Gold Bonds	53%	1946	97	5.75%
REAL ESTATE	RATE	MATURITY	PRICE	YELD
Savoy-Plaza Corporation First Closed Mige. S. F. Gold Bonds	6	1945	100	6.00%
FOREIGN	RATE '	MATURITY	PRICE-	TIELD
Roman Catholic Church Welfare Institutions in Germany Secured S. F. Gold Bonds United Steel Works Corporation S. F. Mortgage Gold Bonds (with Non-detachable Stock Purchase Warrants)	7	1946	98.50	7.125%
STOCKS	RATE	MATURITY	PRICE	YIELD
John R. Thompson Company Common Tide Water Associated Oil Company			Market	8.00%
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James E. Bistor is president of the Michigan-Ohio Building corporation; C secretary. Deming, Jarrett & Mulfinger and Mayer, Meyer, Austrian &

Crude Oil Output Higher; Due to Gain in California

New York, June 29 .- (A)-The daily nited States increased 9,550 barrels .021.150 barrels, according to the weekly The daily average production east of California was 1,411,150 barrels, increase of 9,050 barrels.

cipal ports for the week ended June

RAILROAD EARNINGS

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CANADIAN PACIFIC. May net after taxes was \$2,448,876, against \$908,914 in May, 1925. In five months \$11.129,583, against \$6,213.194.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .- The folncome to date last year. .. 3,754,585,455

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

The annual report, made public today, showed that the company and its affiliative and Gulf Coast ports were 144,571 barrels, compared with 98,714 barrels.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(P)—COPPER—Dull: electrolytic, spot and futures, 13½c saked. TIN—Steady: spot and early, 161,75; futures, \$61,00. IRON—Steady: \$90.385,781 the previous year.

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C. ZINC—Slab. steady at 7.15c.

RUBBER MARKET.

YOBK, June 29—(A)—RUBBER—steady; July, 41.00c; September, December, 42.30c. Smoked ribbed

Sales, 1.399 brls; receipts, 6.2.77 brls; snipments, 484 brls; stocks, 53.153 brls, Quote: B, \$11.05, \$11.956212.20; C, \$12.95612.25; L, \$11.6562 and at par yising cash at par yi

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

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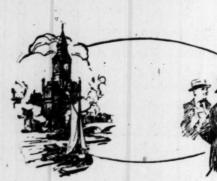
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Total, 1926 Chicago stocks were a bit more active yesterday. Electric Household Utilities advanced 11/2 to 16 on the dec-

Central & Southwest warrants advanced 1% to 20% and Bendix was up %. Borg & Beck gained %. Auburn Automobile declined 1/2 and United Light and Power A was off 1/4. Illinois Brick and National Standard were active, but both closed unchanged. On small sales gains were: U. S. Gypsum preferred, 2 points; Stewart-War-

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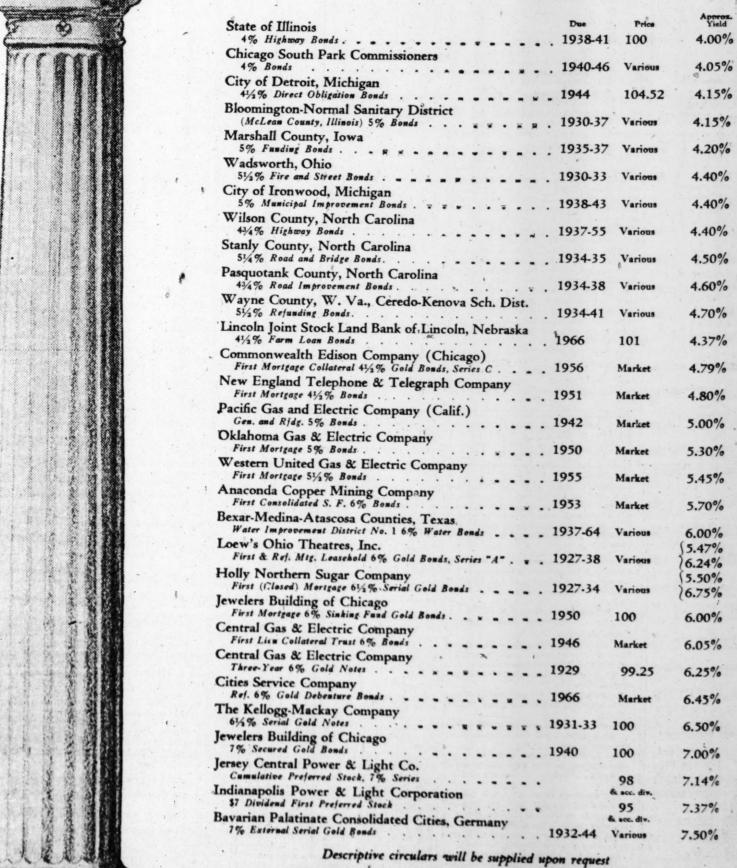
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UNE IN 1926

The Law of the Talon By Louis Tracy.

Parke, Hudson Boy company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by m in an English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spencer o Eileen Grant and referring to the prospective groom as the heir presumptive of whose only son, John Bridgnorth Panton, disappeared some years ago and be presumed by law. Parke decides to leave Moose Lake and go

he tells Mr. Leslie, the temporary head of the Hudson Bay com he is John Bridgnorth Panton. Maple, Leslie's daughter, is a sympathetic the tale and she encourages her father to help young Panton.

atime, Eileen Grant is married in London to Alistair Panton. Immediately sony she learns that John Panton is alive and is on his way to England heritance left him by his aunt. Lord Oban, John Panton's father, tells son had been dismissed from the army for cowardice under fire and d that he is unable to forgive him. Eileen goes off to Inverlochtie with need, but she tells him that she will not live with him as his wife until out John is settled to her satisfaction, nganied by his doc. Spot, arrives in England. He carries a letter of intro-Leslie's brother, a lawyer living at Wimbledon. The Leslies invite him to and he accepts their hospitality. Shortly afterwards Maple arrives, ing through the streets of London John meets an old army friend, Sir Arthur a tells him that he has evidence that he had been drugged by one of his tal day he refused to lead his men out of the trenches.

It is this bit of information to Mr. Leslie and the latter calls a meeting at magnetor Winter of Scotland Yard, his assistant, Furneaux, Mr. Mountford, Probate court, and Frensham. e, Eileen Grant is married in London to Alistair Panton. Immediately

Frensham. me from John to his father and to Alistair and she h chief in John's innocence. She quarrels bitterly with Alistair and she is an automobile trip accompanied only by his dog. Mr. Leslie forwards to him asking him to name a meeting place and he decides to go on to arrival he sees one of the members of his former company, Conning-th he is there is see Alistair and that their meeting concerns him. He in at the post office.

INSTALLMENT XLV.

NOTHING LESS THAN A CATASTROPHE.

ex-service men, of course, little understood why their salute should the hot blood surging into John Panton's weather stained face. For the ime in seven years had he received the tribute due to his former rank. wed not return it—yet. But he halted while lifting his cap, and bade "Tchun!" a bit of agreeable comedy which caused much favorable t in Inverfochtie that night.

ald not help noticing indistinct faces peering above casement curtains, ankly inquisitive ones framed in open doorways. Among others interested Betty's Aberdonian policeman, whose name was Campbell. He needed lling who the tall stranger was. He had seen Eileen enter and leave sat office, and from what Alistair had told him, had formed conclusions Alistair himself hardly suspected. Be that as it may, Campbell had is uniform for what he called "plain cla'es." In effect, he was wearing reed jacket over his dark blue trousers. termined to keep an eye on John, but, being a fair adept in the

the poacher and salmon snatcher, did not make the mistake of appear the open road. It was easier and more discreet to leap the small hedge shut off his garden from the borders of a burn running down to the rear of his cottage, reach the bridge near the loch side before John dog crossed it (they certainly would not be heading for Mallaig at that d busy himself in one of the boats moored there. Then he would which way they meant to go, while they could hardly imagine he was

his was honest enough on Campbell's part. He had been warned by d's nephew that the returned heir meant mischief-had, indeed, threat offensive cousin with bodily harm—so it was his duty as a policeman the situation for himself. He had not taken Alistair quite seriously



silly notion that if she isn't around I'll sleep in damp baked and Honey all dolled up brate the occasion of the raise sheets or some rot of the kind."

ut he had seen John Panton he was even less inclined to believe wants to know. my grave breach of the peace was imminent. On this occasion he had "Ten dollars uncheon and handcuffs at home, and his automatic was locked in a beaming smile. and he did not carry a stick, but by sheer force of habit had "Only electric torch into a pocket. In fact, his espionage was objectless, quavers. be guessed Eileen had met Panton already, and it might be useful

ned that some later assignment had been made and kept. the village held fishing rights in the loch, and occasional visitors came ow and even farther afield to cast a fly over some of the best water it coast for salmon and sea trout. That very day there were six in Inverlochtie who might be classified under that head. Connington you must get a dress suit!" to be one of them. Campbell was in no way to blame for following

chn and Spot did duly note a man assembling gear or examining a what blossom forth in the Skinner end of the picture.

The Brown De menage, and in due time some install-John and Spot did duly note a man assembling gear or examining a

d that point a rough bridle path meandered near the loch for miles. ran close to the water's edge, but an occasional obstacle, like the ontory now jutting forth some two hundred yards ahead, or the use and landing stage, or a patch of swamp where a tiny ned into a delta before reaching the lake, compelled a detour. cliff in front was Ian's Leap. John knew that any one waiting ing the trees would see him long before he gained the path on the side of it. No sign came from that quarter. No doubt Betty, after with Eileen, had decided to come openly to Macdonald's place in ting. He had not forgotten her fearless ways. She would always taylight as against darkness, for candor rather than deceit. In any nded to send her an early note; no matter what the binding of the embargo on Eileen's visits it could not apply to Betty. So he is lighted his pipe, bidding Spot rather emphatically to come to heel en dart into the gloom seemed to indicate pursuit of a rabbit

her nocturnal prowler. came to a momentary standstill about a quarter past nine mw the flicker of the match and heard the order to the dog. He liseern John's silhouette in the gap of the path among the trees cod. The light was failing rapidly now in the hollows, though good on the lake, and more than sufficient to reveal identity if net in any open space. So the policeman resolved to risk a surprise ry moved on. The path was free to all honest folk at any hour of tour. He would walk swiftly ahead, and possibly witness any ch took place at any point between the cliff and the boat house, being yet hidden, though only a hundred yards farther on.

the forces of evil conspire to bring about a tragedy they ofttimes mparable state craft in arranging its preliminaries. Who, for ald suspect Sir Reginald Lansing, good natured profiteer that he emplicity in a crime which startled all Scotland, all no small part of the greater world next day? Not he himself, and, perhaps, not even his charming and sharp witted wife. At made any deduction of the sort, it never passed her lips. fact remains that when Lansing met Alistair in the billiard room

the two being then alone, as Col. Grant was closeted with Lord L he precipitated a crisis. he said, "it's a dashed nuisance, but I've got to break up this

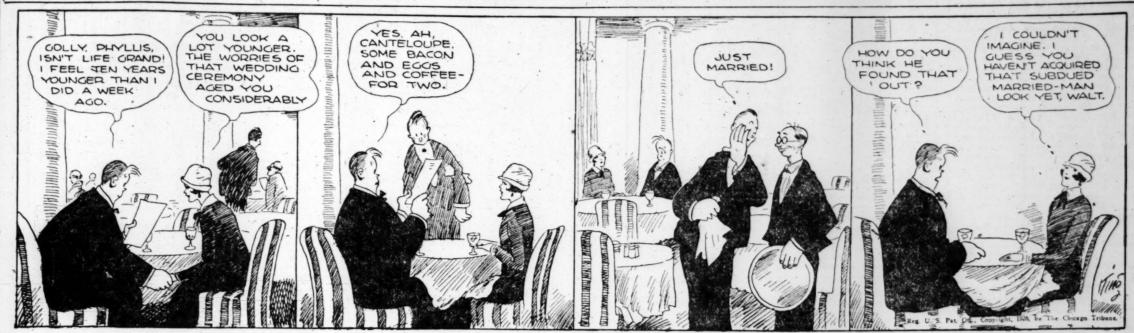
Letters which reached me today call for my instant return ell be leaving in the morning." He had foreseen this catastrophe, for it was nothing sarded the "letters." A man of Lansing's importance in the received the most urgent demands for his presence at board

financial consultations every day of his life.

managed to say with an air of surprise. "Mary isn't off, too?" all the gang. She won't hear of my going without her. She has n that if she isn't around I'll sleep in damp sheets, or some nd. So we must chuck the moors this season, and make the at coast within easy reach of London. I'm thoroughly fed up.
out just now, but it cannot be helped. Better luck next time!"
who was far more his host than Lord Oban needed no telling iterally true statement in Lansing's rather labored excuse "fed up." In actual fact he had read the Riot act, or its uivalent, to his wife at tea time. "I've had enough of this," his" being the electricity in the social atmosphere created by no less than his better half's admission that the outcast en at Mallaig and bent on reaching Inverlochtie that evening. can be more sorry than myself," said Alistair, trying hard to "Of course, I understand the claims of business, but I upset. You know how it is with these old boys who have net strong in them. Uncle Hector thinks more of his use than of any company affairs, no matter how important."

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GASOLINE ALLEY - SOMEBODY MUST HAVE TOLD THE SECRET



"Skinner's Dress Suit" Has Been Done Before, but Not Like This

"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT." Directed by William A. Seiter

П	A resented as the Oriental theater.
ı	THE CAST:
ı	Skinner
١	HoneyLaura Da Plante
ı	PerkinsBen Hendricks Jr.
ı	McLaughlin E. J. Ratcliffe
ı	TommyArthur Lake
ı	Mrs. Colby Hedda Hopper
ı	Mr. Colby Henry A. Barrows
į	dacksonLionel Brahm
ı	Miss Smith Betty Morrissey
١	Tailor
١	Mrs. Wilton
١	Mr. WiltonBroderick O'Farrell
	Mrs. JacksonLucille Ward
ı	Mrs. CrawfordLucille De Nevier
۱	Mrs. McLaughlin Frona Hale

Good morning!

Optiences at the Oriental are having what you shall see. hysterics over "Skinner's Dress Suit." in a movie theater for a long time.

It is so real that the interests of that young married couple, the Skinners, are acutely yours throughout the film.

action rolling:

the boss he's got to give you a raise."
It is Honey's fervent belief that her
Everything about "Si

So Skinner leaps forth to catch his can't be beat.

"Only ten dollars a MONTH" Honey

replies the great, big, handsome, suc- ceased uncle. Uncle, you are told, we've wanted. And the FIRST thing-had died a monstrous successful man.

ment store men and tailor to cull those to being farce than comedy. It's well blossoms unless Skinner crosses their directed and acted, studded with laughpalms with the silver that is due them. able situation and will undoubtedly And just about then Skinner finds make Johnny Hines, who is a favor himself jobless. BUT—if you think ite—more of a ravorite, that on the last night of its stay in the See you tomorrow:

WHOEVER SAID

THE AUTOMOBILE D

BUSINESS - KNEW

HOW THEY WERE

GONNA SMELL!

PUT US HOSSES OUTTA

in Vaudeville

"THE BROWN DERBY." Produced by First Ntaional. Directed by Charles Hines. Presented at McVickers' theater

Tomm	y Burke Johnny Hines
Edith	Worthing Diana Kane
Betty	Caldwell Ruth Dwyer
Aunt	Anna. a Flora Finch
John	J. Caldwell Edmund Breese
Capt.	Shay J. Barney Sherry
Rober	t Farrell Bradley Barker
Adolp	h Plummer Herbert Standing
	Boyle Harold Forshay
Sam	Bob Slater

Skinner house-or what Skinner be lieves is certain to be the last night of its stay-that dress suit doesn't ante up and justify its existence—why take a run over to the Oriental and see

This story was screened once before probably remember, with STAPS Haven't seen so much joy unrestrained Bryant Washburn playing Skinner. It's been brought up to date with a snap. Well, it IS a funny picture. And it's The incidents in which the Charleston human and folksy and lovable besides plays a prominent part are—bully.

(To borrow a word from the drama)

Reginald Denny called on me one PALACE afternoon while he was in town and This is what starts the ball of the I liked him ever so much, finding him Honey—that's Mrs. Skinner—sends he is on the screen. He has never had ing, earnest, delightful sort of person her husband off to work one morning a better role than that of Skinner and with her silvery ultimatum ringing in never a better actress or more appealing vis-à-vis than Laura. La Plante s ears:
"You MUST just walk in and tell playing opposite him. The two of them are a joy, and the supporting cast is

Everything about "Skinner's Dress LONG TACK SAM t is Honey's fervent beact the Everything about Satural As light CHINESE ACCOUNTS Suit" hits on all cylinders. As light CHINESE ACCOUNTS Summer entertainment the picture MASICAM'S L DANCEST SUMMER CHINESE ACCOUNTS ACCOU

commuter's train, beards the boss, is turned down and returns to find a cake And Here's Another Good paked and Honey all dolled up to cele- Reason for Some Laughs

"How much was it, darling?" Honey And "The Brown Derby" is some thing else again to take your mind off "Ten dollars," lies Skinner with a your troubles and make you smile

awhile.

It recounts jovially the adventures wavers.
"Ten dollars a week, of COURSE," herits a brown Derby from his denever entered into any important 'Wonderful" trills little Honey transaction unless the brown Derby "NOW we can have all the things sat rampant upon his head. And uncle So Tommy Burke dons the Derby THE BANJO and all things work together for his

Dress suit, furniture and dear knows good from that time forth until the "The Brown Derby" comes neare

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

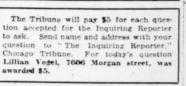


CHAS. DERICKSON-TENOS



This Week's Headliners

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rahdom, a Question.



The Question.

On vacations, do you prefer a sumher resort where society prevails or named "Not So Long Ago." the log cabin type where you can rough it?

Where Asked. Monroe street at Dearborn. The Answers.

Miss Florence Reeb, 1641 Waveland seated until the first entracte. stenographer -I prefer to go camp-Thates what we o every year. No so-

ciety for me, where Out in the country and one can have the best

ing, fishing, bathing. Miss Marie Martens, American Farm

Bureau federation, sechomely places for me. because it's different from what we are used to. But I have done more traveling than vacationing. One of these ventures was down the



Miss Ruth Mannow, Conway build ing, pickel broker-Where I can rough it. I am not a society woman, and I don't crave it. In fact, I am going to Whitehall, Mich., for the month

nonth.

of July. I want com-plete rest for a whole

Mr. Anonymous of La Salle Street" Aids

mous gift of \$100 has been received to just one of the thrills White City has be applied to THE TRIBUNE free ice promised us for our big party there on be applied to The Tribung free ice and the Camp Algonquin funds.

It was no charitably inclined society

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It was no charitably inclined society and the Camp Algonquin funds. leader who forwarded the check this having a winning letter in my hands time, as in a previous instance. The by Thursday morning. Isn't that pale blue business envelope containing worth trying for, girls and boys? the generous donation was as patently of the commercial world as the return address printed on the flap-that of one of the livest concerns housed in Chicago's financial district, at 160 North La Salle street.

has postponed the benefit it was to hurry. White City was to be visited give this evening at the Furniture club in the Furniture Mart, until later in the season.

by Sally Joy Brown and party. Imagine such a wonderful afternoon! First

Yesterday's gifts for the funds: FREE ICE FUND. Anonymous.

Chicago Charity A Friend. 81.

reviously acknowledged-\$734.25. Grand total-\$800.25. CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.

Anonymous. Chicago Charity club Alice E. Goodman; In Memory of J. C. J.

Friend. Total-\$80. Grand total-\$576.40

Business Men to Stage

The Garfield Park Business Men's as. expectant friend, sociation will stage a fireworks and vaudeville program at Čermak-Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, on Monday, July 5, at 8 p. m. Sailed. vaudeville program at Cermak-Mills A ten piece band will furnish the music. | B

THEATER

Mr. Roche, resident manager of th all right to say that "The City Chap will be moved into that theater from the Woods July 11.

Joseph Santley and Miss Ivy Sawyer [Mrs. Santley] will be at the top next week's bill in the Palace. They have not been in Chicago early last year, they were in the Illi nois in the third issue of the Music Box Revue. They starred for part of last season in "The Mayflowers," song-and-dance version of the comedy

Announcement is made that Mr. Keenan's impending performances of "Black Velvet" in the Playhouse will start at 9:45 nights and 2:45 afternoons, and that late-comers will not be

"Pyramids" and "An Ace in the

Three de-facto stars are engaged in Ravinia appearance. naps, and sleep in the black woods at night.

Floyd D. Uhl, 2211 Maple avenue, Floyd D. Uhl, 2211 M Evanston, salesman— if not in Chicago. Miss Grace George order, the more so because this announced of the way place is anxious as to "Arlene Adair," by versary became what anniversary celewhere a fellow can get Arthur Richman; Miss Frances Starr some rest. My uncle worries about "The Shelf," by Dorstanding success on its own merits. owns a place at Lake rance Davis; and Miss Fay Bainter is Como, Wis., and the on edge because of "The Shelf," by wife and I spend our vacations there—boat

A. H. Woods is said to have been written. . Mr. Kearney wrote "A Man's Man," one of the three or four best plays made known last season in the same cast.

asking for patronage with the plea avenue, advertising— that won en are permitted to smoke Give me some place while the performance is on. The thewhere you can rough and tumble it. That's what wife and I intend what wife and I intend to do anyhow. This to do, anyhow. This as in most of the houses where these summer we are headed shows are given.

Here Are Sample Winning Letters for Sally's Party BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Once—twice around the track with cutout roaring; then up on the side of the almost perpendicular surface goes the motorcycle. And then, with the machine still going at top speed, the rider leaves the seat and does stunts, clinging to the handlebars while rushing along at a mile a minute! And while you're marveling at his skill and nerve here comes another, The Tribune Funds with a stunt still more daring—and the For the second time this year—and first one again, until you wonder what the season is yet young—an anony-

To help you here are some of the

parties are going to start.' Half of the an altogether exceptional band of melfamily were awakened from their Sundy-makers. The performance moved Mr. Anonymous merits many thanks.
On the request of a majority of its nembers, the Lake Shore Athletic club.
"No wonder we were in such a

meeting Sally and then entering the only White City in the world. Then high rides, low rides, merry go rounds, sale store had a floor space of 1,000 chutes, all coming so fast as to take your breath away. Last, some new surprise that only Sally knows of. Trustingly yours,

"Dear Sally: You cannot imagine how anxiously I have been counting the days since school started last Sep tember, which would bring your won derful parties and summer vacation nearer. At last I have ceased to be anxious, for vacation days are here National Association of Brass M. for boys and girls.

was able to write you a letter in which I could show you why I so want to go to White City. A day with you, Sally, and your guests, would be the most delightful, joyous, thrilling and exciting Patriotic Celebration party I could ever hope to have. An

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Ravinia Marks 15th Birthday by Fine Success

Bori and Johnson Notable in "Romeo and Juliet."

BY EDWARD MOORE.

It was Emerson, if memory is co and Juliet should be cut up into small stars and put in the heavens for the delight and guidance of subsequent gen erations, or words to that general ef-fect. With this comforting highbrow "Pyramics" and "An Ace in the Hole" are new plays now in the tryout process in Brooklyn. . . Miss Marjorie Rambeau was to have acted in the former, but, being detained in California, made way for Miss Carrell McComas.

Get. With this comtorting highly observation one is permitted to pass to the statement that "Romeo and Juliet" was sung at Ravinia last night, but it was not cut up into small stars. Rather, there were two large ones, Edward Johnson and Lucrezia Bori, Mr. Loren as Romeo making his first Johnson as Romeo making his first

brations frequently are not, an out-

Any account of it should be prefaced by the remark that Mr. Johnson and Miss Bori, each gifted far beyond the average in voice, have been sent by the so impressed after reading Patrick | good operatic fates to sing together. | Kearney's dramatization of Theodore | Their voices blend to a quite extraordinarily attractive degree, combining in Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" narriy attractive degree, combining in that he accepted from the playwright the same winsome manner that those two pieces which have not 'yet been written. . . . Mr. Kearney wrote "A days when the good operatic fates per-

In fact, in this opera it is a bit difficult to consider one without the other. One of the New York theaters is because they had so many qualities in gence, and good manners. They are aristocrats of the stage, these two, who would seem to have read their Shake speare as well as conned their Gounod.

> Mr. Johnson started the first act on a somewhat low emotional pitch, coming to his own in the balcony scene, where he sang the aria as well as it has ever been heard in this part of the country and considerably better than in the vast majority of cases. Also, when it came to the street scene, he was the only Romeo since the time of Muratore with intensity enough to hold his own against a stageful of people.

Be it not forgotten that Miss Bori was not only the co-star in the performance, but an entirely definite and bewitching person in her own right. hear the waltz song of the first act sung any more charmingly than she sang it, or before you see a figure that captures the eye and the imagination more completely than she did in

Atmosphere was kept pretty well throughout the piece and carried out in details. Margery Maxwell's alto gether charming performance of the meanor later in the same scene was another, as was the stately, traditional performance of Leon Rothier as Frian

Lawrence in another scene. Once again it is a duty and a pleasletters I have received already:

"Dear Sally: 'O, look at this; Sally's ure to say that the Rayinia chorus is briskly and con baton of Louis Hasselmans.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE yesterday, owing to a typographical error, stated that Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s new wholesale store had a floor space of 1.000 000,000 square feet, which is reported to be the largest space devoted to wholesaling of dry goods in the world.

What's Doing Today

When I read that your first party was to be one at White City I became very excited because I wondered if I

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Food Taboos.

It is astonishing how many people there are who dislike this or that or the other thing because of mere preju With our vaunted civilization em to grow less sophisticated in good ways rather than more, but per haps there are no more tabooed foods oday than formerly. At any rate a of three-quarters a century ago ail soup, and it was so delictous that he went back to ask all about it and when he found that its base was ox tail he thought himself exceedingly sick. And vet his mother made a wonder ful dish out of the brain, liver and lights of a sheep. In Italy the spinal cord of the beef creature is a perquisite, but there they eat every whit of a kid except the hair, and the "cora-

tella" is considered superlative.

The fect and legs of a chicken, after being washed and scalded-the skin best foundation for a chicken broth or









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coddling moth is extremely abundant this year in many localities, and W. P. Flint, state entomologist, strongly rec mmends that another spray for the second brood of worms be applied two or three weeks after the first spray Worms from the second brood will ontinue to hatch in Illinois from abou the state and at later dates in orchards farther north. In the northern of

es about the time the worms first ontinue to hatch until the latter part of August. It is highly important to fruit protected during July.

amendations for spraying in dif. with the baby?" ferent parts of the state: Below a line drawn along the southern boundaries of Adams, Brown, Cass, broadcastin Menard, Logan, De Witt, Champaign and Vermilion counties. sed in this spray; line, two pounds of freshly slaked line lons of spray mixture. uld be used instead of the Bordeaux in every fifty gallons. One, and one their winter quarters much

Bright Sayings of the Chi

Young Ken Raws

Writes Book of

Adventures in A

Day's News in So

ce on Friday and Sat

take place at their reside opening night of the show.

J. Ogden Armour is one of iers for the race meeting on Saturday at Washington Miss Isabel W. Dudley worth, who has been livin Women's City club in Detr for the last two months af ter stay in California, is now her sister in Grand Rapid before returning to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. R 1444 Lake Shore drive, ar Mrs. J. W. Fowler, also were aboard the S. S. which docked in New York or Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evanston and Harry C. Ed Winnetka have returned fr pean travels.

WASHINGTON SOCI

Washington, D. C., June ial. Dr. Herbert Work, of the interior, has closed ent at Wardman Park ted for the Yellows here he will be present to reden and their suite who rive there this week.

Ray Davis, United States
to Costa Rica, was the lunch
today on the Willard roof
ary to the President and to the President an

ard F. Clark, who just re I few days' absence down

Mrs. Morton D. Hull of the sailed for Europe on will be joined by Represent it congress adjourns within They will return to Chicago of August and Mrs. Hull of some weeks in Be * *

Chicagoans in Po [Chicago Tribune Press PARIS, June 29.—The fol ans registered at the u of THE TRIBUNE toda Donahue, Miss Glady, and Mrs. Leo Fische

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cooth as one of this jelly. Yet exthan well washed chicken feet. And better reason, yet hundreds use these food people shrink at the after these are skinned they are quite for food, while a silce of beefsteak food people in her own home town ate, castor oil capsules, etc. She said they do so.

"FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS" Louise Fazenda and Jacquell be delighted with all the pla is great."—Mae Tinee, Tribune

ful jelly, excellent for a jellied chicken so dirty, yet some things that do not while no chicken broth can be as seem dirty at all are surgically dirtier smooth as one of this jelly. Yet extends the feet and better responsible and the objectionable and which "suffocated" her and made her described sweetbreads as refuse. They make as much of the objectionable and which "suffocated" her and made her logy because of its lack of fruits and thought olive oil was something to we with make one "gag," and the ancient spectrum of the objectionable and the objectionable and

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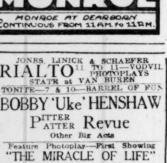
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Young Mr. Rawson went home, conerably disgruntled and disappointed,

Day's News in Society

all the shows in the country, and Altadena, Cal. Capt. Dirk Van Ingen, whose dashing tation as a steeplechase jockey is o'clock this afternoon. well established, are also to be present smart dinner dance at the Milwaukee try club on Saturday evening will ose the equestrian events.

and buffet supper at 8 o'clock this evecormick is to be hostess, and "Sam and Henry" of the Mg-N radio station are to entertain the state of the wedding. ion are to entertain the guests.

ng night of the show.

J. Ogden Armour is one of the box solders for the race meeting to open a Saturday at Washington park.

Miss Isabel W. Dudley of Kenilstore returning to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds of lift Lake Shore drive, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler, also Chicagoans, tere aboand the S. S. Rotterdam, which decked in Now Yests and Mrs. Clifford V. Brokaw had a small Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds of

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al.)—Dr. Herbert Work, secretary the interior, has closed his apartat at Wardman Park hotel and arted for the Yellowstone park, there he will be present to greet the and their suite when they ar-

Ray Davis, United States minister on the Willard roof of Secreto the President and Mrs. Edof F. Clark, who just returned from

Mrs. Morton D. Hull of Chicago, miled for Europe on June 13, you are above to joined by Representative Hull a great deal. ongress adjourns within a wee!:.

will return to Chicago the middle just and Mrs. Hull will make a

Chicagoans in Paris. [Chienge Tribune Press Service.] COHENS AND KELLI RIS, June 29 .- The following Chi-HAROLD LLOYD thue, Miss Gladys Donahue, and Mrs. Leo Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schwenk, and Miss Mar-

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The wedding of Miss Bertha Brown The Milwaukee horse show, to take Speed, daughter of Mrs. J. Findlay on Friday and Saturday, will Torrance and granddaughter of the ave a good many members of Chi- late William C. Brown of Chicago, was o's smart set as representatives of married last evening to William the horse show contingent of society. Pringle Jr., son of William J. Pringle it is to be a saddle and hunter show, of Chicago, at the Torrance residence in rhich explains the interest shown by Pasadena, Cal. The bride wore whit he Benjamin Leslie Behrs, who have satin trimmed with a bertha and one in exclusively for steeplechasing flounce of duchess rose point lace. Miss sithin the last few years. The Behrs Janet Torrance was her sister's maid of re entering four of their best show honor. The bridesmaids included Miss rs. Mrs. John D. Hertz is to enter Margaret Pringle of Chicago. Mr. ight mounts from her stable, which go Pringle and his bride are to reside in

military figure is always an attraction The marriage of Miss Josephine it local exhibitions, is to show four Marks, daughter of Mrs. William Joeasoned hunters. Austin F. Niblack, seph Marks of 4504 Woodlawn avenue to John Girard Robinson is to take ee, and Joseph T. Bowen Jr., whose place at St. Ambrose church at

ENGAGEMENTS

mbers of the Illinois Women's Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Grounse of their daughter, Marion Grounse Gale, to Bertrand Herrick Doyon of

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sutphin The John Bordens of Lake Forest, of Long Branch, N. J., announce the who are among the moving spirits of the Lake Forest horse show to take place at Onwentsia for the benefit of alice Home hospital and the Lake fluff orphanage on July 9 and 10, are suing invitations for a large ball to take place at their residence on the spening night of the show.

of Long Branch, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lieut. Charles S. Stodter, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Stodter of Washington, D. C., and Chicago. Lieut. Stodter is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is stationed at Fort Mongouth. The wedding is to take place mouth. The wedding is to take

Lonsdale Stevenson of 175 West 58th street, formerly of Chicago, was mar

rere aboard the S. S. Rotterdam, Mrs. Clifford V. Brokaw had a small which docked in New York on Monday. luncheon party at Pierre's, the guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colvin of including Mrs. William Armstro vanston and Harry C. Edmonds of Greer and Mrs. Henry Batterman. Vanseka have returned from Euro-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. House including Mrs. William Armstrons Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Houston from a month spent at Murray Bay

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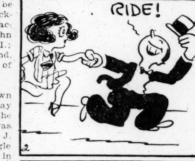
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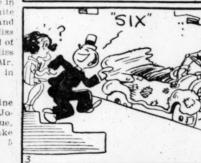
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O. E. S. to Give Picnic. women's City club in Detroit, Mich., for the last two months after a winter stay in California, is now visiting is sister in Grand Rapids, Mich., last continuous and the chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, Miss Pauline Schuyler Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

NEW IURK SUCIEIY

Ideal chapter, No. 835, Order of the Such is the march of silkstockinged feet! To be smartly hosiered, one lunches and ice cream will be given away. Simon Rederer, 2336 Bosworth National Hosiery association, one ought to have at least thirty-two street, is chairman of the arrange shades!

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ence.-Personally, I have always regarded the word "slip-on" as applied to a frock, a deceitful term. I have considered "stick on" as a much better description of its qualities. Often, in fact. I have not been able to enjoy a slip on" frock because I was haunted by the thought of getting out of it. To pull that wretched tight garment over one's head and arms is always such a disquieting experience. That is the reason why those who

know how to choose a good exit prefer the coat dress. It is so infinitely more simple to get out of-yes, and to get nto, also that frock which fastens at the front or side. Today we show a coat-frock model

which illustrates the vogue of the warm weather type of this garment. As I have often remarked, the transparent fabrics, have been enjoying much prestige in this connection and here we show an exceedingly practical and exceedingly smart model which uses two layers of black chiffon. The oundation shows at the hem and extends also under the rippling shoulder cape. Two ties of chiffon adjust the front of the garment.

This same model may use for the outer layer a printed chiffon develope

Yearly Figures of Hosiery Sales Look Like a Naional Debt

In America last year women spent \$750,000,000 on hosiery. How much of hat went up in holes only your stocking drawer and mine can hint! Seven hundred and fifty million! Je-osophat, but that seems like all the money in the world going to decorate the nether extremities. 'Tis a good

thing grandma's wearing them herelf, or wouldn't that be a fine chance for her to get after the younger gen-that they are crystal clear. Shadows eration for its reckless extravagances? guests at a picnic in Klein's Grove, that, if she had owned three pairs of both hands. Bun the fleshy part of Crawford and Lincoln avenues, this silk stockings, the neighbors would afternoon under the auspices of the have been looking at her askance.

One ought to have thirty-two good strong "molars," yet some bereaved folk manage to chew along day after

did, however, talk in a language we dishwashing.

day minus a few of them.

So, I suspect some of us will have to be resigned to shuffle along without the complete color set in hosiery. The stains immediately by the use of lemon bandy for this stains. MRS. J. D.: HOUSEWORK IS HARD the complete color set in hosiery. The stocking authorities try to tell us that thirty-two pairs are not extravagant, while a few pairs, worn constantly, are. Mebbe they just sound extravagant because your grandfather extravagant because your grandfather which were hostlessed. wasn't a bootlegger! I dunno! work which you know is particula one of the association's spokesmen hard on them, such as cleaning a work which you know is particularly

tern wanted.

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poor daughters of the laboring classe

understand when he advised us to

one stocking of one pair goes, and

We are also told when buying stock-

ings to hold them to the light and see

BEAUTY ANSWERS

another stocking of another pair, there

still remain a pair or two.

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Isn't Appreciated,"

BY DORIS BLAKE.

men of today don't care for a girl that on dotted lines, giving number and size can cook, wash, iron, darn and do of such patterns as you want. Inclose everything required in the upkeep of 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin prea home? They come to my house, ferred; wrap it carefully] for each sometimes one at a time, sometimes Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. three or four, enjoy a good meal, sit around, play cards, listen to the radio and go home, saying they enjoyed the evening tremendously. I love to fuss evening tremendously. I love to russ a-plenty.

for people and am glad I know how to for people and am glad I know how to for people are opened. If they only knew it, the men could when married couples come along and say they can't understand when I'm the type that deserves a good husbank why I'm extracted a goo do things. But my eyes are opened the type that deserves a good husbank why I'm not picked up. I am broadcast the news that only girls who knew how to cook and keep the time with the rest of them, but I've just about decided I'm going to hide large the protect. If a bachelors union broadcast the news that only girls who knew how to cook and keep the place tidy need apply, believe me, the pretty ones would be flocking to cooking schools in short order. my housekeeping qualities from now on. They just don't sell these days.

housekeeping virtues aren't the best sellers in attractions, these days. They ought to be, Heaven knows. If any thing matters in the scheme of matri mony, it is that the woman should know how to prepare a decent meal and be pleasant about doing it. It is for lack of just such women that mar riage is getting its present black eye in the divorce courts. Strange beings-that other sex! After

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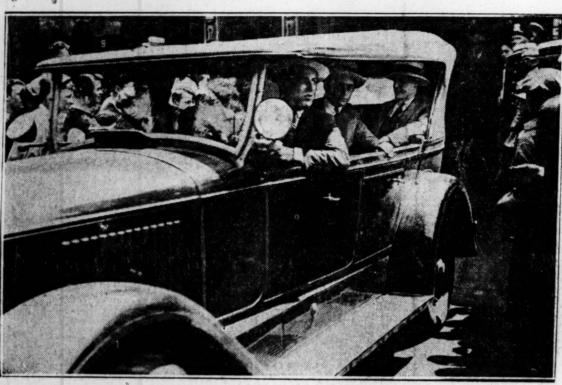
(Story on page 1.)



NEARING 87. John D. Rockefeller, who will celebrate birthday on July 8.



DURKIN AND JURY TRYING HIM SEE CRIME RE-ENACTED AT ITS SCENE. Jurors at garage at 6231 Princeton avenue, where E. C. Shanahan was killed. Judge Harry B. Miller, wearing light suit, is near the left, holding his hat. Durkin is in the middle background, his hands manacled behind his back.



CROWDS GATHER AROUND DURKIN AT SCENE OF THE MURDER OF SHANA-HAN. Martin Durkin, on trial for murder of U. S. Agent E. C. Shanahan, sitting in rear seat of police auto in front of garage in which he killed man who tried to capture him. (Story on page 1.)



BISHOPS ATTEND LUNCHEON TO WORLD SERVICE COMMISSION OF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Left to right: Bishop Mathew Claire, R. G. Kimbell, presiding; Bishop E. H. Hughes, Bishop F. B. Fischer, speaking; George W. Dixon, the Rev. G. H. McKlung, Bishops C. E. Locke, G. A. Miller, C. W. Burns, J. F. Berry, and L. B Wilson



AGED WOMAN LEFT HOMELES BY FIRE IN NILES. Mrs. Frances Stehlik, 78 BEST MAN AND BRIDESMAID'S TURN NEXT, SAYS POLA'S MOTHER. Left to ears old, owner of building operated by a lessee as roadhouse under the name of "House Niles," with all she was able to save from \$25,00 fire. right: Rudolph Valentino, best man; Pola Negri, bridesmaid; Mae Murray, bride, and David Divani, bridegroom, at Mae Murray's marriage in Beverly Hills, Cal., Catholic church. Pola Negri's mother, in Chicago yesterday, said Valentino and her daughter were to wed,



CHICAGO WIFE DIVORCES ITALIAN MINISTER. Col. Roger Piccio, Mussolini's assistant minister of aviation, and his former wife, formerly Loranda Batchelder of this city.



RETURNS \$100,000. Jeremiah Smith, American economist, who put Hungary on feet, gives salary to nation. (Story on page 1.)



WET VICTOR. Melvin J. Maas, Republican nominee in Fourth Minnesota district.



TRIBUNE Photo.] TELLS OF MATCH. Mme. Chalupec, Pola Negri's mother, says daugh-





PRINCE NABBED. Kojo Tovalou Houenou of Chicago notoriety, held in Paris.



NEURITIS FORCES SUZANNE OUT OF TOURNA-MENT. Suzanne Lenglen, who was later forced to quit play, and Queen Mary of England on tennis courts at Wimbledon. (Story on page 19.)



NOTED ACTRESS IN CITY WITH HER HUSBAND. Mrs. Ruth Chatterton Forbes and her husband, Ralph Forbes, at the Blackstone hotel, en route for California.